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FALSIFICATION IN SUGAR TEST

Gerbracht Admits This on the Witness Stand

SAYS TRUST ROBS THE GOVERNMENT

He Writhes Before Merciless Cross Examination

Declares He Is Ordered by the Late H O Havemeyer To Make the Polariscope Tests as Low as Possible—Sugar Trust Is Founded in Fraud Is the Deduction of the Testimony

New York June 2—That the sugar trust was founded in fraud in which not only the government of the United States but the growers of sugar in Cuba Java and India suffered was the deduction dragged today from Ernest W Gerbracht former superintendent of the Williamsburg refinery of the American Sugar Refining company who with other officials of the company is on trial for defrauding the government of customs duties

I was ordered by the late H O Havemeyer to falsify polariscopic tests of sugar so that we would have to pay less to the sugar growers said Gerbracht as he writhed before the merciless cross examination of Special Assistant Attorney General Henry Stimson today

That the sugar trust had robbed the government of great sums in duties has been proven and the trust has made money restitution But that the trust had also robbed the men with whom it did business and from whom it purchased raw sugar was a new development

Sugar is purchased from the sugar planters on weight and grade the lower the grade the less paid by the trust To cheat the owner of the sugar by underweighing was not as easy as cheating the government by underweighing for the owners usually had men to check against the company weighers So a new scheme that of reducing the grade of the sugar by fraud was devised according to Gerbracht

Polariscope Tests

The grade of sugar is determined by a polariscopic test The angle of refraction of light through a solution of sugar shows the grade of the sugar

I was ordered by the late H O Havemeyer to make these polariscope tests as low as possible said Gerbracht If we made the tests show that the sugar was of a low grade we got it that much cheaper Then we refined it

Was not this an order to falsify the tests so that you got high grade sugar for what you would have had to pay for low grade sugar?

No I object to the word falsification said Gerbracht who squirmed in his seat for half an hour under a pitiless fire of questions and then said

Well if you want to call making the tests low falsification then we falsified

Gerbracht was forced to admit that this falsification of tests went as far as the Wall street headquarters of the sugar trust

We took the polariscope tests at the refinery and another test was made at the Wall street office We made the refinery tests as low as possible but often the tests made in the Wall street office were lower than the ones we had made If such happened to be the case we were notified by the Wall street office and forced to make our own figures lower still The merchants who sold the sugar had to take their pay on the lower tests

MRS JEANNETTE FORD CAUSES EXCITEMENT

Indicted Woman Arouses People of the Neighborhood

Cincinnati June 2—Mrs Jeannette Ford central figure in the trial of Charles L Warriner convicted of stealing $64 000 from the Big Four was removed to the City hospital today after an exciting scene at her flat in which the woman aroused all the people in the neighborhood by screaming for help When a policeman arrived it was found that she was suffering from hysteria and he declared that all of her friends had deserted here

Mrs Ford is under indictment for attempting to blackmail Warriner

BANK PRESIDENT IS SENT TO JAIL

He Pleads Nolo Contendere to Charge of Bribery

Pittsburg Pa June 1—President I H Jennings of the Columbia National bank was today sentenced to two months in jail and a fine of $[illegible] after pleading nolo contendere to a charge of bribing city councilmen to have his bank named a city depository Frank A Griffin former vice president of the same institution was sentenced to four months in jail and a $[illegible]00 fine on the same charge

FIRST ROUND TRIP OF ENGLISH CHANNEL

Charles Stewart Rolls Makes a New Record Today

Dover England June 2—The first round trip aeroplane flight ever made across the English channel was completed this evening by Charles Stewart Rolls a wealthy English manufacturer and aviator Starting from Dover at [illegible] p m he flew to Sangatte in thirty five minutes and after a brief rest started on his return trip landing on the English shore at 8 0

Confesses to Murder

Youngstown O June —When taken to view the body of John Brinza Peter Chorun a Roumanian confessed that he had stabbed Brinza Sunday night To comply with Roumanian customs the accused man was taken to view the corpse When the lid of the casket was removed Chorun knelt in prayer and asked forgiveness of the dead man Then he confessed to the killing He said he did not know why he had killed the man as he was intoxicated

Recommend Confirmation

Washington June 1—A report recommending the confirmation of the appointment of Fred W Carpenter former secretary to President Taft as minister to Morocco was adopted by the senate committee on foreign relations today

SURGEON HAS NEW METHOD

Dr Victor Lespinasse Outlines New Discovery

HAS SUBSTITUTE FOR NEEDLE AND THREAD

Successful Grafting of Severed Arms and Legs

For Five Years Surgeon Seeks To Find Substitute for Needle and Thread in Surgery and He at Last Finds It in Magnesium Rings Demonstrates Discovery Before University Students at Chicago

Chicago June 1—Rings of magnesium a substitute for needle and thread in surgery

This is the contention of Dr Victor D Lespinasse of the Northwestern university medical school in what he claims is a surgical discovery which will make possible the successful grafting of severed arms and legs repairing of diseased arteries and other organs of the body a cure for drunkenness and stoppage of hemorrhage of the new born

To show that his claim are not merely theory Dr Lespinasse before an alumni audience of his university brought to the several dogs on each of which one of the tests had been successfully proved Arteries had been removed and reunited in some of the dogs legs had been cut off and grafted on to other The animals had been cut up and reunited at the surgeon's will

The [illegible] of Dr Lespinasse claims consist of the successful uniting of several arteries [illegible] have [illegible] to resort to sewing The stitching method has been [illegible] be cause [illegible] of a result [illegible] in the formation of blood clots [illegible] contraction or enlargement of the arteries

For five years he has been [illegible] sought to find a substitute for needle and thread and has at last found it in the magnesium ring The [illegible] are joined by the [illegible] unlike a union of [illegible] Magnesium is used because [illegible] dissolves when the [illegible] ered in a [illegible] weeks

Dr Lespinasse claims his next will be in the line of grafting limbs of other animals for those lost He expressed confidence that he could obtain the same result with human beings and said he [illegible] to use his method without fear of failure

THE COLONEL IS CRITICIZED

The London Papers Resent His Arguments

SOCIAL CRIME LITTLE SHORT OF SACRILEGE

Declares Conservative Evening Standard

There Is Constant Comparison Between Roosevelt's Position and the Lord Sackville-West Incident of 1888—English Officialdom Will Make No Comment for Publication Regarding Speech

London June 1—Government officials and members of the English cabinet are today convinced that Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's speech yesterday at Guild hall in which he rebuked England's administration of affairs in Egypt will greatly increase the difficulty of dealing with the delicate political situation that confronts England in Egypt

Owing to the semi official character of Roosevelt's visit by reason of his appointment by President Taft to represent the United States at the funeral of the late King Edward officialdom will make no comment for publication regarding the speech But nothing could be plainer than that the leading politicians fear that Roosevelt's bold utterances will act as a fuse that will yet touch off an upheaval in Anglo Egyptian relations

There were constant comparisons today between Roosevelt's position and the Lord Sackville West incident of October 1888 when the then British ambassador to the United States was dismissed by President Cleveland because he privately wrote a letter advising a correspondent to vote for Cleveland It is not contended that the cases are parallel but it is insisted by many that Roosevelt has been guilty of a breach of official propriety

Papers Rap Him

Today's criticism of Roosevelt increased in severity The Evening Star probably takes the hardest rap at him Roosevelt has long been unaccustomed to being spoken to plainly it says He has long lived in a perfect stew of eulogy but the temptation is irresistible to tell him that he is guilty of a grave offense against the laws binding host and guest and against the laws that governed the White House when he was its occupant The fact that his predecessor was assassinated should have made him most careful in his comments regarding the assassination of Boutros Pasha the Egyptian premier

The Daily Graphic reminds the colonel that even Socrates was poisoned for giving too much advice

The Manchester Guardian voices a common criticism when it says that Roosevelt's statements are based on misleading evidence It terms his views muddled and boyish

The speech was well meant but it was wholly unnecessary and is calculated to complicate further the difficult problem in Egypt says the Westminster Gazette

Even the Evening Standard a conservative paper after referring in friendly tone to Roosevelt declares that his laying his hands on England's private political subjects seems at first glance a social crime little short of sacrilege

Violates Proprieties

That Roosevelt violated the proprieties of the occasion nearly every one concedes even his friends not defending him on this charge To receive at one moment the greatest honor that the city could confer and in the next to arraign the English people for their maladministration of Egyptian affairs was so unusual that the people have not yet fully recovered their composure

The Pall Mall Gazette refers to this feature of the case by saying that Roosevelt prefers the realities to the proprieties

The Globe treats the speech in a jocular vein and agrees with Roosevelt Grandmamma does not resent instruction in egg sucking it says but she herself is not entirely unfamiliar with the accomplishment This is suggested by the old English saying Don't teach your grandmother how to suck eggs

Not since the death of King Edward have the London papers played up a story both editorially and in news ways as they have Roosevelt's speech Naturally the Conservative papers are [illegible] friendly than the Liberal and Radical inasmuch as Roosevelt's views are a paraphrase of their own The Express Telegraph Mail Post Standard and News are almost forced to approve of the speech

But even the Conservative press while agreeing with his views doubts the propriety of his utterances Roosevelt must not be surprised says the Times should unpleasant manifestations occur due to the sensitiveness to his criticism regarding which it is probable the colonel had not reckoned

Denies Roosevelt's Claims

The News concludes contemptuously by denying the validity of Roosevelt's claim to first hand information after such a hurried visit of Egypt

Roosevelt's plea is a sentimentality furnished the Daily [illegible] with a good laugh and it refers to the colonel as the greatest modern sentimentalist

The Chronicle considers Roosevelt's outspokenness a compliment to Anglo American solidarity and advises England to take no offense even though the speech did outrage every conventional canon of official international propriety

The real view of Roosevelt however is found in the streets where the people are freed from the restrictions that hedge the government officials and influence the press utterances Here the comment is generally and emphatically that Roosevelt not only went beyond the bounds of propriety but that he touched on a subject that was none of his business

If the street opinions are a criterion Roosevelt is far less a popular idol today than he was twenty four hours ago

Whether England liked the speech apparently made no difference to Roosevelt today for he was bustling about in his usual jovial mood He was the guest of honor at a luncheon by the Irish Nationalist members of parliament The luncheon was given at the Carlton House and presided over by John Redmond the Nationalists leader

Spends Time in Gallery

Colonel Roosevelt did not accept any of the numerous invitations to attend the Derby at Epsom Downs preferring to spend his spare time in the halls of the national gallery He was accompanied by Cecil Spring Rice British minister to Sweden and Arthur Lee former British military attache at Washington

Roosevelt will go this evening to Worpledon to visit F C Selous the noted hunter who was with his party in Africa

MONEY COMES FROM ZELAYA

For Purchase of Venus, Declares Senor Chamorro

New York June 1—According to Senor Pedro J Chamorro uncle of General Emiliano Chamorro commander in chief of the insurgent army in Nicaragua, President Zelaya who was forced out of office by Secretary of State Knox, furnished the money that purchased and equipped the steamer Venus converted into a gunboat by the Madriz force

Chamorro declared today that Madriz who succeeded Zelaya levied a war fund on all wealthy landholders forcing Zelaya to give up $[illegible]0-000 Before giving Zelaya forced the Nicaraguan government to assume a debt of $[illegible]20 000 he owed the American bank note company of New York Zelaya's $[illegible]0 000 Chamorro said was used for the Venus

Chamorro believes the government forces can never take Bluefields adding that he thinks the east coast of Nicaragua will remain in control of the insurgents until the war is settled to their satisfaction The rebels are collecting $10 000 a week for customs duties besides large sums on banana exports

TWENTY FIVE MEN LOSE THEIR LIVES

Quarrymen's Bodies Blown 100 Feet by Dynamite Blast

Golden [illegible] June Twenty five workmen were killed in an explosion in a quarry of the Union Portland Cement works at Devils Slide Utah The explosion blew down the telegraph and telephone poles and the news came in brief messages sent by courier

Most of the killed are Japanese and Greeks who made up the quarry gang of [illegible] men The injured are reported to number a score or more The victims were literally blown to pieces On the hillside overlooking the scene portions of legs and arms were picked up Some of the bodies had been blown 100 yards

PRESIDENT NAMES NEW SECRETARY

Assistant Treasurer Falls Heir to Carpenter's Old Job.

Washington June 2 — Announcement was made at the White House of the appointment of Charles D Norton of Chicago as private secretary to the president Mr Norton is at present assistant secretary of the treasury He succeeds Fred W Carpenter of Minnesota

CAPTURE MAN IN COLUMBUS

Fred Fawcett, Negro Desperado, Is Taken

IS CHARGED WITH SHOOTING OFFICER

He Is Held for Grand Jury Under Bond

Bass To Be Planted in Inland Waters—Coal Headquarters Go to Toledo—The Joke Proves a Reality—Witnesses Assert Golden Rule Chief Was Drunk—Judge Sater To Hear Hocking Case

Mansfield O June 1 Fred Fawcett the negro desperado who it is charged shot down Special Officer Hunt here last Thursday was captured in Columbus and brought back to Mansfield Fawcett was given a speedy hearing before Mayor Brown being charged with shooting with intent to kill He was held for grand jury under $[illegible] 000 bond Fawcett was hurried to the county jail as there had been threats of lynching The negro had been shot twice by Officer Gray while escaping after shooting Officer Hunt

Bass For Inland Waters

Columbus O June 1 We are planting a large number of mature fish in the inland lakes and streams said State Fish and Game Warden John C Speaks That is all additional to the usual planting of young fish hatched in the state hatching plants Those we will distribute through the state in August The fish we are planting now are mature bass which we get in Lake Erie There is no doubt that they will do well in the inland waters And they will spawn this season yet

Take Headquarters to Toledo

Columbus O June 1—Howard Mannington Columbus is to be secretary of the Michigan Ohio Indiana Coal Operators association which was formed in Toledo by a merger of the three state coal dealers's associations Robert I Lake Jackson Mich is to be president and H H Dean Bluffington Ind vice president and W A Gibson Upper Sandusky treasurer Headquarters of the association will be installed at Toledo

Joke Proves Reality

Bucyrus O June 1 If anything happens we have the undertaker with us said Robert McDonald jovially as a party of Attica men got into an automobile here to drive to Attica An hour later the car was wrecked and the undertaker's own ambulance was summoned to carry him home Mr McDonald whose joke about the undertaker was perfect is dead from his injuries having died in the hospital

Assert Kohler Was Drunk

Cleveland O June 1—The civil service commission began hearing witnesses in support of [illegible] charges of drunkenness and immorality on which Frederick Kohler was suspended as chief of police a week ago Kohler filed a general denial Several witnesses testified that in their opinion Kohler was intoxicated last election night Nov 3 in the rooms of the board of elections and on the street

Judge Sater to Hear Case

Columbus O June 1 The motion to remand the Hocking Valley receivership case back to the common pleas court was overruled in federal court by Judge Sater and the case will now be heard on its merits in the United States court

Life Termer Dies

Columbus O June 1—Danato Di tulio serving a life sentence for murder died at the penitentiary hospital He had been confined for several months with recurrent attacks of epilepsy and his death had been expected for several weeks

A Disastrous Fire

Gallipolis O June 2—A disastrous fire almost wiped out the little town of [illegible] West Virginia this morning The Martin hotel and adjoining buildings burned to the ground but the guests all escaped

Decree Is Issued

Havana June 1—A decree issued today by President Gomez gives the United States government permission to raise the wreck of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor The decree [illegible] that Cuba will offer every assistance

POPE CELEBRATES HIS ANNIVERSARY

Pope Pius X Is Seventy-Five Years Old Today

Rome June 2—Pope Pius X is seventy five years old today and the anniversary is being celebrated with unusual enthusiasm A constant stream of cardinals and diplomats is calling at the Vatican to offer congratulations while thousands of messages are being received from all over the world

The Pope is enjoying the best health in years and he was able to receive in person many of those who called today

The affection of my people and those of opposite faiths is very dear to me he said in commenting on the world wide character of the remembrance of his birthday

Pius X Giuseppe Sarto was born in Riese June 2 183[illegible] He was elected Pope on August 4 1903

FAST FREIGHT ROLLS OVER EMBANKMENT

Engineer Is Killed and Two Others Are Fatally Injured

Hinton W Va June 2—The fast freight on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad at Fayette station forty miles west of here early this morning hit a defective place in the rails and plunged into the river below dragging a portion of the train One man was killed and two others fatally injured The dead John Hoback engineer of Hinton Fatally injured George Cook fireman of Hinton Charles Anderson brakeman of Hinton

The train was making fast time when it struck a joint The locomotive jumped the track rolled over and then plunged down the embankment into the river below With the engine and tender four loaded box cars were dragged into the stream

NOTHING IN INJUNCTION

To Cause Alarm Declares James J Hill

TARIFFS OF ROADS ARE ALL UNIFORM

Country Too Rich To Be Hurt by Mistakes

Hill Suggests That It Is Only the Great Wealth of America Which Prevents Serious Consequence from Following the Errors of the Government—He Discusses Raising of Freight Rates

New York June 2—America is too rich a country to be hurt by the mistakes of this government today declared James J Hill of the Great Northern railway in discussing the action of the administration in enjoining the western railroads from raising freight rates

Asked whether he thought the western roads by acting through the western line committee had violated the anti trust laws by promulgating their increased rates at the same time Hill said

The tariffs which the western roads have in force are the same as charged by all other roads They are uniform Everybody knows that I do not think there are any anti trust laws that will prevent the roads from acting as they did

Great Wealth

Hill suggested that it was only the great wealth of the country which prevents serious consequences from following the mistakes of the government

We will raise this year crops worth at least $1 000 000 000 A country producing so much wealth can stand many mistakes on the part of the government which a poorer country can not stand Fortunately the country is made up of industrious intelligent people and can stand a great deal of mismanagement and a great many government mistakes

There is nothing in the injunction to cause alarm It merely means that the increases will be put off until they have been checked up The supreme court will never give any one the right to confiscate property and it would be confiscation to force a railroad by law to run at a loss We are entitled to a fair profit

Pension for Mrs Howard

Washington June 2 The house today concurred with the senate in granting to Mrs O O Howard widow of Major General Howard United States army a pension of $100 a month

TAFT TALKS TO THE GRADUATES

Gives Views on Woman's Sphere at Bryn Mawr

FAMILY NUCLEUS OF HIGHEST HAPPINESS

Believes Marriage Without Love Almost Criminal

President Dissents from View That College or Academic Education Unfits a Man or Woman for Business—Concedes That Marriage and Motherhood Are Normal Status of Women

Philadelphia June 2—Marriage without love is almost criminal in the eyes of President Taft as he outlined his views on woman's sphere before the graduates of Byrn Mawr college today

I dissent from the view that a college or academic education unfits a man or woman for business he declared emphatically It may be that the tastes that lead persons to seek academic educations are not those which ensure business success but that the mental discipline the power of reasoning the cultivation and comparison of ideas are not of assistance in business transactions in which the highest qualities of the mind are acutely in action can hardly be true

It is said that women are not going into the professions, and so that a business education is not necessary for women who look forward to marriage and motherhood as the chief end of women

I utterly dissent from this view, as I do from the view that an academic education robs woman of her charm and gives her an intellectual independence that is inconsistent with being good wives and mothers The companionship of married life is the chief charm and the reason for its being The enjoyment of the home with children and the training of them are of course among the most important duties and pleasures of married life and it certainly does not detract from the power of a woman to make a good companion or to train her children up to high ideals that she should have had the advantage of a higher education

Makes Concessions

I am quite ready and willing to concede that marriage and motherhood are the normal status of women and that other things being equal, she is happier in that condition than in any other But this is far from saying that a woman's life is a failure because she is not married and that her life may not be a failure because she is married The home and the family are the nucleus of the highest happiness but if circumstances are such as to force women to accept husbands whom they do not respect and love and whom they would not marry except to escape a life of poverty the home and the family are not likely to be a model or to furnish an ideal

One of the greatest advantages of a higher education for a woman, in my judgment is in the independence that it gives her of the kind of life which she is to lead

The president was delayed by a broken down freight train in the tunnel at Baltimore but reached here in time to make the speech and spend some time with his daughter, Helen who will graduate next year

It was announced this afternoon that all but $[illegible] 000 had been raised of a fund of $350 000 which must be raised to secure an additional gift of $[illegible]0 000 from the general educational fund The time limit expires today and strenuous efforts are being made to secure the additional $[illegible] 000.

Fireman Is Killed

Philadelphia Pa June 2—In a crash between two Baltimore & Ohio fast freight trains at the entrance to Boone's tunnel near Darby early today a fireman named Reynolds of Philadelphia was killed and a brakeman named Manto, of Baltimore seriously injured

Discount Rate Reduced

London June 2—The Bank of England today reduced its discount rate from 4 to 3½ per cent The former rate had been in force since March 17 last

Aged Attorney Dead

Napoleon O June 2—Justin H Tyler ninety five oldest member of the Ohio State Bar association died this morning at his home here

COMMENCEMENT OF RICHWOOD SCHOOLS

Interesting Exercises Are Held at the Opera House.

THE STAGE PRESENTS A SCENE OF BEAUTY

Decorated by the Members of the Junior Class—Orations Are High Class—Address Made to Class by Superintendent H. H. Helter, of the Mansfield Schools

Richwood, O., June 4.—[Special.] The annual commencement exercises of Richwood High school were held Thursday evening in the opera house. A large crowd of relatives and friends of the graduates assembled to hear the interesting program. The stage setting, which was planned and carried out by the members of the junior class, was the most beautiful ever seen here. The rear of the stage was covered with maple boughs so arranged as to represent a porch surrounded with greenery. In front of the porch was a fountain with running water that added charm to the scene. Across the front of the stage and suspended above the decorations was a long banner bearing the inscription "R. H. S. Class of 1910." The banner was in crimson and white, the class colors. A great bank of ferns, snowballs and red peonies was placed before the footlights. The first number on the program was a selection, "March Grandioso," by the Philharmonic orchestra of Springfield. Rev. A. C. Obenauer invoked divine blessing and was followed by the orchestra in an overture, "The Benefactor." Roy [illegible] Toles was the first speaker. His subject, "Life of Giuseppe Garibaldi," was well handled. Curtis Marshall [illegible] spoke entertainingly on "Advantages of Education." The orchestra rendered "Bewitching Beauty," and Charles Layton Handley gave a splendid oration on "Top or Bottom—Which?" Miss Marian Elizabeth Fisher, the only young woman in the class, interested the audience in the subject "Follow the Gleam." "Infinity" was another splendid oration delivered by William Paul Kenyon. The orchestra rendered "Concert Waltz," and was followed by Ernest A. Cameron on the timely subject "Aviation." Walter David Perkins spoke on "Character" in a masterly manner and the orchestra played an overture, "Echo." Superintendent H. H. Helter of the Mansfield schools gave the address, talking on subjects of interest and especially so to the graduates. After the rendition of "The Merry Soubrette" by the orchestra, Superintendent D. F. Black presented the diplomas to the class [illegible] public school days.

Mrs. M. F. Mather went to Marion Thursday for a few days visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Sifritt.

Mrs. Minnie Ford of Broadway visited friends here and attended commencement Thursday.

B. S. Rupp of Ashtabula has been in Richwood during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder received a letter from their son Wilfrid Snyder a few days ago stating that he had been transferred from Jefferson barracks, Missouri, to San Francisco in the signal corps service of the United States army. He left Thursday, May 26, for the Pacific coast. Young Snyder left Richwood last September and since that time has been stationed at Jefferson barracks. In a rifle shoot held recently Mr. Snyder won first honors, winning twenty-two points out of [illegible]. He is now second best marksman in the company of which he is a member.

Mrs. W. C. Woolard returned [illegible] Thursday from Columbus where she spent a couple of weeks [illegible] husband, who is at Grant [illegible]. Mr. Woolard was taken to the hospital some time ago and has undergone three operations, the first [illegible] appendicitis and the last [illegible] trouble. He is doing [illegible] could be expected, but is [illegible] and will be compelled [illegible] the hospital for some [illegible].

[illegible] Phelps of Paulding [illegible] days with his [illegible] and other friends in [illegible] she formerly resided.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Tolley and daughter, Mrs. W. C. Woolard entertained the following relatives and friends Thursday and Friday, who came here to attend commencement, as guests of Roy [illegible]: Mr. and Mrs. B. W. [illegible] of Unionville, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Tolley of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edgington of [illegible] and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Tolley, Mrs. [illegible] Welch and Mrs. [illegible] of Morral.

Mrs. F. D. Roberts was hostess to the Woman's Home Missionary society of the M. P. church Friday [illegible]. An interesting program was rendered by the members. Mrs. [illegible] of Marion and Mrs. D. [illegible] were guests of the society. The next meeting will be held June [illegible] with Mrs. W. M. Jones at Magnetic Springs.

Mr. Frank Graham of Marion visited friends in Richwood Thursday and attended commencement in [illegible].

Mrs. Laura Miller of Springfield and Mrs. Emily McMahon of Anderson, Indiana, arrived here Friday for a visit with F. A. Martin and family and other relatives. Both formerly resided here.

Mrs. J. L. Furniss spent Friday and Saturday with friends in Delaware.

Mrs. C. G. Johnson entertained the Young Married People's Embroidery club Friday afternoon at her home on north Franklin street. The hours were delightfully spent with needlework and social chat and after the work had been laid aside the hostess served lunch. The club guests were Mrs. Delmer Pollett, Miss Lulu Miller and Miss Blanche Kirk. Mrs. O. A. Keigley will entertain the club June 10 at her home on north Clinton street.

Miss Euphemia Huston, who was employed as art and music instructor in the local public schools, left Friday for her home in East Liverpool.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Graham, who were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Jane Graham, left Sunday for their home in Chicago. Mr. Graham was on his way home from a national Sunday school meeting in New York City.

Miss Nelle Fulton, seventh grade teacher in the public schools, left Saturday for her home in Mt. Gilead to spend vacation.

Stanley Peet, a student in Ohio State university at Columbus, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Peet, during the past week.

Miss Anna Miller, sixth grade teacher in the Richwood schools, has gone to her home in Columbus to spend the summer. Miss Ina McKitrick, third grade teacher, has returned to her home in Marysville and Miss Enid L. Elliott, primary teacher, will spend her vacation with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Elliott of Lakeview.

Mrs. M. C. Miller was the guest Thursday of Mr. D. S. Grube and family of Delaware.

L. C. Roberts has been dangerously ill during the past few days at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. Losey. Mr. Roberts suffered a stroke of paralysis several days ago and complications have developed.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marsh of Columbus visited the latter's uncle, W. S. Burgoon, over Decoration day.

The Richwood High school base ball nine was defeated by the Delaware High school team Friday by a score of sixteen to three. The game was played in Delaware.

THESE ARE TROUBLOUS DAYS FOR MANKIND

Assaults of the Rummage Sale Enthusiasts Are Trying

The scriptures enjoin us to take no heed to our raiment, but women pay no attention to the admonition while man, poor man, has suffered in its observances. In these latter days since various bodies of young, charming and enthusiastic workers in the cause of charity and the human uplift have gone abroad in the land seeking not that which they might devour but that which they might sell at a rummage sale, no man's apparel is safe unless he wears it by day and sleeps in it by night.

As a case in point, the King's Daughters of the First Presbyterian church recently conducted with great success a rummage sale at the Lee Street Presbyterian church. In response to their appeals for stock things were generously contributed, including men's mentionables and unmentionables by those fortunate ladies whose fortunate husbands had other things. It was the wife of a leading jeweler who advised the young ladies who were toiling in the vineyard and gathering sheaves and bundles in the highways that she would gladly donate and that as she would be absent she would leave the package on the front porch ready for delivery. And so it came to pass. The Daughters found a package on the front porch and sped joyously with it to the sale. The immaculate condition of the linen it contained excited admiring comment and brought a ready sale.

But—when the masculine head of the house demanded his laundry and it was not forthcoming, when the laundry wagonman made oath that it had been truly and duly delivered on the front porch, when other things followed fast and furious, then the fountain of charity ceased spouting. It was no weather for fig leaves. And so the rummage sale package reposing untouched upon the side porch was rescued and its contents draped in old comfortable accustomed fold about the manly form of father when he went forth in search of a haberdashery. But the King's Daughters rejoice in having added $[illegible] net to their treasury and it will be wisely and judicially expended.

CALVARY YOUNG PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE

Holds a Called Meeting at Church Tuesday Night

A called meeting of the members of the Young People's alliance of the Calvary Evangelical church was held in the hall Tuesday night for the purpose of preparing reports of the past year, which will be submitted at the state convention to be held in Upper Sandusky this month.

The regular meeting of the alliance will be held next Monday evening at the home of Mrs. John Zachman on east Church street.

KADE NEISWENDER NO LONGER SUPERINTENDENT

Quits Service of Local Street Railway Company

SUCCEEDED WEDNESDAY BY JOHN BOYER

Neiswender Claims That Resignation Is Due to Fact That He Refuses To Obey Orders of Superintendent Harrigan To Sacrifice Local Service to Interurban

Because of constantly increasing friction between himself and J. R. Harrigan, general manager for the receiver, F. H. M. West of the Columbus, Delaware & Marion Railway company, Kade Neiswender, superintendent of the railway service of the Marion Railway, Light & Power company, tendered his resignation to take effect immediately Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Neiswender has been succeeded by John Boyer of Crawford county, who is said to be an experienced railway man.

Mr. Neiswender came to Marion about a year ago from Delaware. He was brought here by George Whysall, who was then general manager of the C. D. & M. He had been a trusted employe of the company since 190[illegible]. He began as a motorman but was soon promoted to the position of despatcher. Later he became chief despatcher and when a man was needed here to take charge of the local street railway service it was decided by President John C. Webb and General Manager Whysall that the chief despatcher was the official wanted in Marion. Since his coming here Mr. Neiswender has improved the service considerably in spite of the handicaps which have always existed since the company's receivership entanglements.

In an interview Wednesday, the former superintendent of the city lines declared that his sole aim had been to better the service but that lately he has been hampered in many respects by General Manager Harrigan, who he says insisted on running the interurban cars in a manner that caused frequent delays in the schedules of the local street cars. Mr. Neiswender received orders to give the interurban cars the right-of-way at all times, he says, with the result that the delays on the local lines were numerous and detrimental to the service. "I wouldn't stand for this," said Mr. Neiswender, "so I handed in my resignation."

General Manager Harrigan was not in the city Wednesday and could not be seen.

FIRE LOSS FOR MAY UNUSUALLY SMALL

Not Over $15 Fire Damage Is Done During Month

The fire loss for the month of May was almost a record breaker, the loss not aggregating $15. The firemen had an easy time during the month, but three alarms being responded to and two of these were without cause. The only response of consequence was at the residence of J. A. [illegible] on Willow street on the 1st of the month. On the 1[illegible]th the department was called to the Grand opera house, some paper afire in the basement causing the call. A false alarm was sent in from box No. 2[illegible] at the Erie roundhouse on the [illegible]th.

THEY RETURN HOME AND ARE FORGIVEN

After Eloping to Covington, Kentucky, and Marrying

Because of parental objection Miss Lulu Hicks, eighteen years old, and C. J. Hazen, twenty-one years old, eloped to Covington, Kentucky, Tuesday and were married there. They returned late Tuesday night and were forgiven.

The bridegroom is employed in the shops of the Marion Steam Shovel company. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hicks, No. [illegible] Waterloo street, and was employed at the [illegible] Silk mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen will make their future home in the city.

NINTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE DEDICATION

Of the Wesley M. E. Church To Be Celebrated Sunday

Services appropriate of the ninth anniversary of the dedication of the Wesley M. E. church will be held at the church next Sunday. Dr. A. E. Smith of Ada, president of the Ohio Northern university and a former pastor of the [illegible] M. E. church of this city, will fill the pulpit in the morning, and Rev. J. A. Dorman, a former pastor of the church, now located in Delaware, will fill the pulpit in the evening.

A Socialist Ticket

The Socialist party [illegible] held [illegible] call [illegible] filed [illegible].

M. F. [illegible] of the [illegible] Port Deposit, Maryland [illegible]. Mr. [illegible] Wilson will [illegible] September.

H. L. FRANK TO GO TO OHIO NORTHERN

Elected Dean of the Ada School of of Pedagogy,

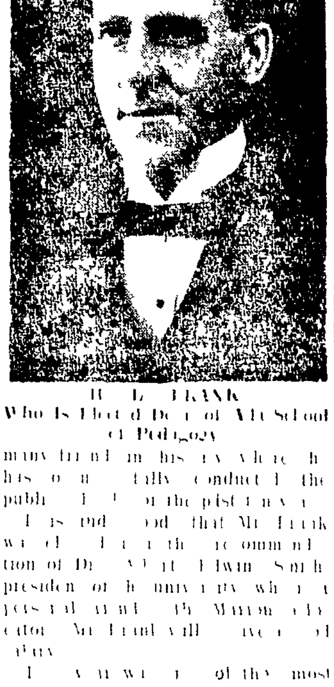
BY TRUSTEES OF THE INSTITUTION

Mr. Frank Is Elected to the Position Upon the Recommendation of President A. E. Smith of the University Who Is a Warm Personal Friend of the Marion Educator

School Superintendent H. L. Frank of this city was elected dean of the school of pedagogy of Ohio Northern university at Ada at the annual meeting of the [illegible] institution Tuesday.

Mr. Frank has accepted and will take up his new duties [illegible]. He will succeed [illegible] Hatfield, who resigned his [illegible] to accept a position in [illegible] Los Angeles, California.

The news that Mr. Frank has been elected to such an honorable position in the Ada university will be learned with much interest by his



H. L. FRANK
Who Is Elected Dean of Ada School of Pedagogy.

many friends in this city where he has so ably conducted the public schools for the past [illegible] years.

It is understood that Mr. Frank was elected upon the recommendation of Dr. Albert Edwin Smith, president of the university, who is a personal friend of the Marion educator. Mr. Frank will [illegible].

[illegible] of the most prosperous in the history of the Ohio Northern university, the receipts for tuition alone amounting to more than $50,000, an increase of $[illegible],000 over the preceding year.

The university trustees adjourned to meet again next Friday when the business of the year will be closed up.

WARREN G HARDING IS HONORED AT ADA

Degree Conferred on Him by Ohio Northern University

The following telegram received from President A. E. Smith of Ohio Northern University is self-explanatory:

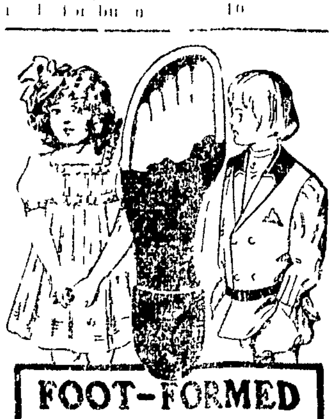
Ada, Ohio, May [illegible], 1910.
Hon. W. G. Harding,
Marion, Ohio.

Trustees of Ohio Northern university conferred upon you today the degree of Doctor of Law. Come over Friday and receive your parchment from the hand of President Taft. Sincerely,

Albert Edwin Smith.

To Change Location

[illegible] of the [illegible] Center street [illegible] has leased the room in the [illegible] block, opposite his present quarters, formerly occupied by the Kaufman [illegible] and will move his stock [illegible] immediately. He [illegible].



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WALTER J COPE TO GO TO AKRON

Where He Will Take a Position with Diamond Rubber Company

Walter J. Cope, who has been general bookkeeper and teller at the Marion National bank for the last seven years, has resigned his position and will go to Akron where he will be employed as an expert accountant by the Diamond Rubber company. He will assume his new duties next Monday.

Mr. Cope is one of Marion's well known young men. He is a member of the Elks, at the present time filling the chair of esteemed lecturing knight. For several years he has been chairman of the [illegible] and a member of the Elks committee on charities. He has also had some experience in politics and is well known throughout the city and county.

Mr. Cope will leave Marion to assume his new position with the best wishes of his hundreds of friends, who while regretting his departure will nevertheless be pleased to learn that the change comes as a well merited advancement.

BENJAMIN COPELAND DIES WEDNESDAY

As the Result of Kidney Trouble and Complications

Benjamin Copeland, seventy-seven years old, a veteran of the civil war, died of kidney trouble and complications after an extended illness Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock at his home, No. 77 north Main street. His death had been expected for some time.

Mr. Copeland, who was quite well known, served three months in [illegible] company, Twenty-Second regiment, Ohio Volunteer infantry, and afterward three years in H company, Thirty-Sixth battalion, Ohio National guards. He was united in marriage to Miss Hannah [illegible] June 17, 18[illegible]. Besides the widow he is survived by one sister, Mrs. Margaret Martin of Marietta, and one brother, Robert Copeland of Columbus.

The funeral services were held at the late residence Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. C. A. [illegible] officiating. Interment was made in the Marion cemetery.

ABANDONED POWER PLANT IN GALION

May Be Used To Furnish Juice into This City

According to the Galion Inquirer there is a likelihood that the abandoned power plant in Galion will be restored to use and be of greater service than in the past. It is a known fact that the Southwestern is after the Marion & Bucyrus line and in case the road can not secure control of the line a traffic arrangement will be installed by the road. Already the Southwestern has run cars on the Marion & Bucyrus line and should the arrangement be made the power plant at Galion will be equipped to furnish the power into this city.

THE LODGE WORLD

The Daughters of America held a social in their hall on west Center street Tuesday evening that was attended by over 200 people.

A very interesting program of music and recitations was rendered. The High school orchestra composed of [illegible] gave a number of selections throughout the program. Mr. Winona Holmes gave a recitation, "Johnny Brown's Sister's Wedding," followed by a reading, "The Lost [illegible]," by Mrs. G. B. Smith. "Between Daylight and Dawn" was nicely rendered by Little Ruth [illegible]. After a recitation by Mr. Holmes, Miss Vera Smith rendered "A Mortifying Mistake" and Mr. Hazel [illegible] gave a recitation, "Examination." An amusing reading was then joined in by the entire company, after which the [illegible] election. Mrs. Thelma Moore gave a recitation and the program closed with a song by a quartet composed of Mrs. May Smith, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. W. P. [illegible] and Mrs. M. C. Chipps. After singing "The Old Oaken Bucket" the quartet was repeatedly encored and responded with two extras.

A social session was held and contests enjoyed. In the first contest Mr. [illegible] Holmes won the prize [illegible]. In the second contest Mr. Holmes again won first honor [illegible]. The second prize was awarded Mr. Carl May. The remainder of the time was passed with various amusements. Choice refreshments were served.

The [illegible] meeting will be held next Tuesday evening, at which time [illegible] officers will be held.

The [illegible] was conferred on [illegible] candidates at a regular meeting of Canby lodge No. [illegible], Knights of Pythias, [illegible] night.

The annual memorial exercises of Canby [illegible] and Marion lodge 402, Knights of Pythias, will be held in Canby hall Sunday afternoon June 12.

The Daughters of Pocahontas gave a [illegible] in the hall of the lodge on south Main street Wednesday evening for the members of the Red Men, their wives and friends. About 100 were present and during the evening [illegible] music and dancing were enjoyed. Following the festivities a three-course luncheon was served.

The Pythian sisterhood of Marion Lodge No. 402, Knights of Pythias, to be instituted the evening of Tuesday, June 7, held a meeting at the castle hall of Marion lodge Wednesday night and elected the following officers:

Mrs. [illegible] C. Gabler, past chief; Mrs. A. M. Hutchinson, most excellent chief; Mrs. J. S. Lunger, most excellent senior; Mrs. Carroll W. Davidson, most excellent junior; Mrs. Z. B. [illegible], manager; Mrs. J. F. Davis, mistress of record and correspondence; Mrs. Walter Sloan, mistress of finance; Miss Gertrude Brewer, inner guard; Mr. J. W. [illegible], outer guard; Mrs. W. G. Lucas and Mrs. George L. Grant, pianists; Mrs. J. E. Brewer, Mrs. S. R. Keber and Mrs. George McKinley, trustees.

Miss Cora Hutchinson of Delaware, district deputy, will be the installing officer next Tuesday evening.

A very enjoyable stag social was enjoyed by the members of Canby Lodge No. [illegible], Knights of Pythias, Wednesday night. Cards were played until a late hour. A fine luncheon was served. The committee on arrangements was composed of Earl J. Mack, William Ballentine and Roy [illegible].

Between eighty and ninety were present at the meeting of the Home Guards held Wednesday evening and aside from considerable business one application for membership was received. Owing to the time consumed in transacting the routine business the election of officers was postponed until next Wednesday night. Following the business session music, dancing and games were enjoyed and lunch was served.

Death of J. B. Carlisle

J. B. Carlisle, formerly prominent in the grocery business in this city, died at his home in Buffalo Saturday evening of paralysis, by which he had been stricken a week ago Monday. He was sixty-seven years of age and is survived by a widow and one son, Chester J. Carlisle. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon.

EXERCISES VERY LARGELY ATTENDED

Rev. J. R. Lloyd Installed as Pastor of Richwood Church

Rev. George M. Rourke and John Landon of this city were present at the installation of Rev. J. R. Lloyd as pastor of the Presbyterian church at Richwood Wednesday night. Rev. Mr. Rourke took an active part in the ceremonies and Mr. Landon was an interested spectator because he is one of the founders of the Richwood church. Rev. A. C. Crist of Delaware presided.

Rev. Mr. Rourke preached the sermon, his theme being "The Assurance of Knowing God." He took his text from II Timothy 1:12, as follows: "For the which cause I also suffer these things: nevertheless I am not ashamed: for I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day."

Rev. Mr. Crist propounded the necessary questions, first to Rev. Mr. Lloyd, who was formerly pastor at Radnor, then to the congregation. He also gave the charge to the new pastor. The charge to the congregation was made by Rev. A. D. Hawn of Delaware, who dedicated the church a number of years ago.

The installation exercises were largely attended.

MISS CORA WHITE AND CARL HIBBETT

Are United in Marriage Wednesday Afternoon

Miss Cora B. White and Mr. J. Carl Hibbett were united in marriage at the home of the bride's mother on south State street Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Rev. George M. Rourke, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Hibbett will make their future home in Marion, Mr. Hibbett being employed as stage manager at the Grand opera house.

Saw Mill Boiler Explodes

The boiler of the saw mill located on the home of Christian Kramer, east of Waldo, exploded about 4 o'clock Wednesday evening. The cause of the explosion is unknown but the saw mill was badly damaged by the flying pieces and the residences in the vicinity were shaken. Fortunately the employes were out of the mill for [illegible] when the explosion took place and no one was injured.

A band car standing on the Erie tracks just east of the round house caught fire shortly before 11 o'clock Wednesday night and was almost entirely consumed. The origin of the fire is unknown although the supposition is that tramps entered the car, which was unoccupied at the time. The car was one of those used as houses by the Italian workmen. The flames which burned the car to the trucks played havoc with the telegraph wires overhead and considerable difficulty was experienced here this morning in the handling of trains as a result. The local fire department answered a call sent in from box No. 29 but failed to arrive in time to check the flames.

STEAM ROADS APPRAISED AT $2,000,000 THIS YEAR

That's What They Must Pay On to the County

APPRAISEMENTS MADE LAST WEEK

Save in the Case of the Big Four, Which Is Appraised Some Time Ago—The Valuation Made This Year Is an Increase of $60,000 Over the Old Appraisement

In round numbers the total appraisement of steam railroads in Marion county amounts to $2,000,000, an increase over last year of $60,000.

County Auditor Charles L. Allen, who spent the major part of last week in appraising railway property, Wednesday afternoon gave out a statement showing the appraisements of the various roads aside from the Big Four, which was appraised some time ago.

The Nypano was increased on sidings $[illegible]00 a mile and $100 a mile on moneys and credits, making a total increase in the county of $7,870. The total appraisement of the main track is $[illegible],000 a mile, rolling stock, $[illegible],000 a mile, moneys and credits $1,[illegible]00 a mile, sidings $2,[illegible]00 a mile. The company has [illegible].568 miles of main line and 10.67 miles of sidings in the county.

The Pennsylvania, which has 20.1 miles of main line and 7.4 miles of sidings, was increased $7[illegible]0 a mile on the main line, a total increase of $1,[illegible]190; sidings were increased $2[illegible]0 a mile, an increase of $1,86[illegible], thus making the total increase $17,0[illegible]. The appraisement follows: Main line $6,000 a mile, rolling stock $[illegible],000 a mile, moneys and credits $110, sidings $1,7[illegible]0.

The Toledo & Ohio Central railroad has only [illegible].22 miles of main track and 1.16 miles of sidings in Marion county. The rolling stock was increased $200 a mile and moneys and credits $150 a mile, a total increase of $1,480. The appraisement on the main track is $9,000 a mile, rolling stock $[illegible]400 a mile, moneys and credits $250 a mile and the sidings $2,[illegible]00.

Sidings of the Hocking Valley Railway company were increased $[illegible]00 a mile, or a total increase of $11[illegible]70 on sidings. The increase on moneys and credits is $200 a mile, or a total on moneys and credits of $[illegible]40, a total increase of both of $18 17. The Hocking Valley has more miles of sidings than it has of main line, the number of miles of siding being [illegible].11 and 19.[illegible] miles of main track. The appraisement was $12,000 a mile on the main line, rolling stock $8,100, moneys and credits $1,000, sidings $2,500, a total of $2[illegible],000 a mile.

Rolling stock of the Chicago & Erie Railroad company was reduced $[illegible]00 a mile and the tools and machinery appraisement was reduced $1[illegible]0 a mile. The main track was increased $500 a mile, the net increase being $1[illegible]0 a mile. The Erie has 14.7 miles of main line and 29.889 miles of sidings in the county. The appraisement follows: Main line, $8,800 a mile, rolling stock $1,100, tools and machinery $150 a mile, siding $2,000 a mile.

ASSESSORS FIND PEOPLE SENSITIVE

When It Comes to Matters of Family History

According to the enumeration taken by the assessors of personalty and returned to County Auditor Charles L. Allen, Marion county has only sixty-three people who are deaf and dumb, blind, epileptic, epileptic insane, insane and idiotic. However, there are more known to be insane [illegible] for the reason that many people are sensitive about reporting members of their families who are so afflicted.

"That's none of your business," replied one man when one of the assessors asked him if he had any insane people in his family. "Such a question is an insult."

The assessor sought vainly to explain that the law required such information, whereupon the Marionite questioned and condemned the law with an oath.

The returns show seventeen deaf, twenty blind, ten epileptics, one epileptic insane, eleven insane and four idiots, a total of sixty-three.

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CLASS OF SEVENTEEN IS GRADUATED AT LARUE

Ten of the Graduates Are of the Fairer Sex

EXERCISES HELD AT METHODIST CHURCH

Diplomas Are Presented by President C. H. Topliff, President of Board of Education—Class Address Is Made by C. C. Miller, of Lima, Former State School Commissioner

LaRue, O., June 2.—[Special]—The twenty-eighth annual commencement of the LaRue High school was held in the Methodist church Wednesday evening, every available seat being occupied by the large audience which greeted the class of 1910. The rostrum of the church was beautifully decorated in festoons of the class colors—royal purple and white. The class motto, "One Stroke Against an Untried Current," in white letters on a purple background was suspended above the rostrum.

In front of a bank of ferns and blooming plants the class, consisting of ten young ladies dressed in white and seven young men, with Superintendent R. B. Bell and C. C. Miller, ex-state school commissioner of Lima, were seated.

After a selection by Du Pere's orchestra of Bellefontaine, Rev. W. I. [illegible] gave the invocation. This was followed by another selection by the orchestra.

Flora M. Jones

In a pleasing manner and a clear voice Flora M. Jones, the salutatorian, extended a cordial greeting and hearty welcome to the friends and patrons of the school. She said:

"We are happy tonight that so many have gathered to greet us on this our graduating night. We are about to complete our high school course and to move on in our development to what we trust may be useful, influential lives, that we may bring in the future years an honor to our parents, training to ourselves and to our country. The highest success ought to be ours. The way to a more ideal character is open to every boy and girl who is awake to all these possibilities of our land."

Miss Jones then speaking on the subject of her oration, "Light and Eventide," said: "The last rays of the departing sun sweep into the silent skies and light the stars that are waiting to become night's sentinels. The laborer's task is done and from the field of toil weary steps are turned homeward. The afterglow has flashed from the horizon to the zenith and back to the horizon again and the world so recently alive with light fades into the time of even and rest. As a traveler returning from abroad nears Sandy Hook it may be his fortune to approach the harbor at eventide. The shadows are crossing the deep while the ship plunges on toward the port. At eventide it is light and the light is from home sweet home."

Ray I. Hampton

Following this, Ray I. Hampton delivered his oration, "The Problem," in a forceful manner.

"'We have met the enemy and they are ours,' wrote Commodore Perry to General Harrison after the battle of Lake Erie. Thus might we say to you after four long years of high school. But no. We yet have a knotty problem to solve—the problem of our life work. Longfellow said: 'We are the architects of our own fortunes.' True, you can make of yourself anything which you desire, but the finished you depends upon the material started with. We are endowed by nature with some peculiar talent which makes us different from our fellow men and marks out our destinies. But she has wisely left it to us whether we will stand out honored among men or lose ourselves in oblivion. The garlands of the victor and the praises of our fellow men are fair provided they will be but the problem consists in finding out what may be and [illegible] our standard."

Another selection by the orchestra met with the applause of the audience.

Zoa M. Van Arsdale

"The Size of the World" was the theme of a well prepared oration by Zoa M. Van Arsdale. "Primitive man," said Miss Van Arsdale, "was measured by his understanding of the world in which he lived. But following him step by step through the ages of savagery to barbarism we find his mind broadening as he pushes farther and farther into unexplored regions. At present the unexplored regions of the earth are unattainable, excepting for the acquiring of [illegible] knowledge. Each man is the architect of his own fortune and his success or failure depends upon the course he takes and the perseverance with which he applies himself to the accomplishment of his purpose. It is said the size of the universe depends upon the range of human interests. If we withdraw our interests from all phases we have no world at all. And if this statement be true then it is a fact that we each live in our own selection, our own choice."

Miss Van Arsdale delivered her oration in a clear distinct voice.

Cutha D. Bell

"The Ghost of Chance" was the subject of an oration by Cutha D. Bell.

As an introduction Miss Bell told an Indian legend applying it to the realities of daily life. "The first step toward self improvement is not to whine over the past. For four things come not back to us: The sped arrow, the spoken word, our past life and neglected opportunities. It is not always those who have had the advantages of colleges, museums and public galleries that have accomplished the most for science and art. Strothard learned the art of combining colors by closely studying the butterfly's wings. Opie, when asked by what wonderful process he mixed his colors to paint with, said: 'I mix them with my brain.' After we have seized these offers of God we should make the most of them and put our whole heart in whatever we attempt, for work drives away our worst enemies—vice and poverty. Much is lost by being afraid of work. So if by chance I—

'Luck should come your way
Hold her fast for good to stay.'"

Miss Bell's oration was delivered in a pleasing manner.

Annabel Myers

Annabel Myers delivered her oration, "The Door of the Future," in an easy manner. "Unchangeably closed before us, yet ever shifting in position with the advance of time, unyielding to our most ardent efforts, the Door of the Future remains a barrier as unconquered now as in those old, old days when man first began to hope and plan and dream. We are the heirs of the ages and to us comes this accumulated knowledge of all times and all places, systematized, divided into great classes, subdivided into branches—spread before us in such a manner that the various fields are plainly before our vision. How many precious hours have been spent vainly, how many splendid intellects shattered and lives wasted in trying to answer one little question—an answer which seemed as near yet in all these centuries of the past no mortal mind has found the key.

'Don't worry about the future
The present is all thou hast
The future will soon be present
And the present will soon be past.'"

Another selection was given by the orchestra.

J. Damon Guthery

J. Damon Guthery followed with his oration, "The Nobility of Labor," which showed careful thought and preparation.

"The history of mankind is a confused but inspiring spectacle," Mr. Guthery said. "Man came upon the earth to achieve humanity. Nothing was given him ready made. Language had to be developed, the physical world had to be brought under control, order had to be moulded and disciplined for the higher social uses. From such beginnings man has wrought out the magnificent achievements of our civilization. One may have a fund of energy which needs more than one field to give it adequate play, but if he hopes to achieve genuine distinction he must give some particular work the first place in his activity and must pour his whole soul into that work. If one's undertakings are worth doing at all they are worth doing well. Hence work either of the brain or of the heart or of the hand is the only true manhood, the only true nobility."

Lydia May Stahl

Lydia May Stahl delivered her oration, "The Fountain of Felicity," in a pleasing manner.

"There has always been a striking difference in the whole human race. The great mass of them pass the chief portion of their lives in an endeavor to obtain a livelihood and as to the small pittance of freedom which is allotted to them it seems to give them so much trouble that they are never easy until they get rid of it. Oh! the pitiable destiny of mortals! There is an old story which tells of an aged king whose one desire was to obtain youth and happiness. In a vision he was told to embark to the Isle of Mirth, on which was the Fountain of Felicity, and should drink thereof. A fairy appeared and said: 'Go forth and gather all the good in people,' and as the teachings of his father came to him he was inspired to a new life. Finding a little good in every one he in years collected a great store of experience and wisdom. The soul which finds its true life finds happiness in the simplest things of God's creation. These simple things are all around us but we do not see them for we spiritually blend to their beauties and the sense of gratification they could confer upon us."

Lloyd F. Dickason

Lloyd F. Dickason spoke on "Love's Thread of Gold." "It is a melody," the speaker said, "that may be played from the shallow treble of wit and humor to the deep toned bass of science and art. Between the extremes of the same condition it is played from tones of the silent whispers of night winds to depths of emotional feelings unattainable by the grasping mentality of man. The greatest power in the physical world is love, the greatest power in the intellectual world is thought, which embodies itself most perfectly and easily in sound—the spoken word, the living tone. We are the authors of our own deeds, the sculptors of our own lives, the musicians of our own souls. The thread on which we are constantly playing the airs, the deeds of our inner selves, our soul, whose echoes, whose influence will bear us out even to the edge of doom, be it good or evil, will be a port to every wandering bark washed in the storm of all the future ages. The humble man or woman in the world who is great in truth, righteousness, patriotism and honor may thus be sure that his own powers over the world shall never fade entirely away but shall re-echo in the great and good however humble in all the future ages."

Mr. Dickason pleased the audience with his oration.

Another selection by the orchestra followed.

Mary F. Flexander

Mary F. Flexander, whose subject, "Prepare for Life," was delivered in a modest manner, said in part:

"It is a high distinction to be addressed as an American but it is a still greater honor to be known among the numbers who are to become the rulers of the best governed and most popular nation on earth. It is expected of every one to be a worker in some sphere of honorable activity. If life is worth living it is worth living right. The results attained by others should inspire us with zeal, enthusiasm and a desire for higher attainments. To every one comes an opportunity but unless effort is made and will power exercised in an intense degree the tide which would lead to fortune will have passed forever. Let us then grasp and control the vital forces which will bring success. While the old adage—'Where there's a will there's a way'—is of sterling worth let us adopt the one of determination which reads: 'We will find a way or make one.'"

Opal Crabb

"By Their Fruit Ye Shall Know Them" was the subject of a well delivered oration by Opal Crabb. "All through life we have learned that there are poisonous influences all about us and it is necessary that we examine closely not only what we eat but the books we read so that the fruit by which we are judged may be something more than leaves," said Miss Crabb. "In our lives we are constantly bearing fruit. Perhaps we are not aware of it but every word and every act is a seed which will spring up and bear fruit and whether it be good or bad depends upon ourselves. We can not always tell the character of a tree or of a person by a fair exterior. We must examine the fruit of the one and the life of the other. When we read the works of a noted author we sometimes seem transported to another world. It is such fruit as this that has aided us so much in revolutionizing the world. Let us then carve out our ideals and make the most of our opportunities. Let us cheerfully cultivate the talents God has given us and bear such fruit that the world may be better for our having lived in it."

Hazel A. Tedley

Hazel A. Tedley had for her subject "Footprints," which she delivered in an easy unassuming manner. "We are constantly advancing from the darkness into the light of truth and knowledge," Miss Tedley said. "Some one makes a new discovery in science or art which his successors eagerly follow up and when they have no longer any tracks to guide them they cautiously advance a few steps farther. All great leaders have been inspired with a great belief and in this manner the path of knowledge widens as time advances. When a person abandons the footprints of others, and independently starts in a new direction though he may be eagerly searching for truth he is more likely to receive the ridicule of the public than its sympathy. Our lives will be just what we ourselves make them and even though we may become great in the usual sense of the word still as Longfellow says 'We may make our lives sublime.' And perhaps our works and deeds may make some one's life better and more cheerful. Such impressions as we may leave behind us though faint should not be uncertain but clearly defined for the good and true."

Harry C. Snyder

"Punctured Bubbles" was the subject of an oration delivered by Harry C. Snyder. He said in part:

"Life is only a bubble and it is just as we make it, beautiful and worthy or not, but no matter how perfect we think it is how easily is it punctured and gone. But we have all to undertake the conduct of life whether we wish it or not. We are not born men nor do we become men through spontaneous development. We make ourselves men by long study and labor, by observation and reflection, by aiming and striving continually. Let it be always our desire to make the right use of this bubble of life and its many opportunities so as to place ourselves in a proper attitude with both the world and the Creator Who placed us here. Let us be careful in the course we take and have nothing to do with that foolish bubble ambition of appearing more wise or learned or important than the rest of mankind."

Mr. Snyder was given close attention.

Ferol Marmon

Ferol Marmon followed with an oration, "At the Threshold," which she delivered in a most pleasing manner. She said in part:

"Tonight we stand at the great threshold looking out into the future. What is yet inexperienced in the ways of life outside of our school days but as we have passed from grade to grade and have come under the influence of the different teachers, not only have we learned the lessons of our school books but many other lessons have been impressed upon our mind which may be well for us to remember. One of these lessons is faith. People who have made great inventions tell us that if they did not have faith in the particular thing they were trying to bring to light they never would have succeeded. The second lesson is interest. It matters not how much people believe they can do a thing they can not succeed if an interest is not taken in their work. Without interest the work becomes dull and irksome. The last lesson and most important of all is to be cheerful. Andrew Carnegie says, 'There is little success where there is little laughter.' The man who rejoices in his work and laughs away its discomforts is the man sure to rise. Now if we have faith in ourselves, our work and our friends, if we take an interest and persevere in our course and are cheerful while performing our daily task we shall succeed in the face of all difficulties."

Earl Dickason

"Still Water Runs Deep" was the subject chosen by Earl Dickason for his oration. He said in part:

"Every day we come into contact with people who seem charged with great energy and force, giving all surface indications of being able to saw a big pile of mental or physical wood and yet they failed to set the world afire. The inner force was dissipated in talk, the energy oozed out in words. It was as if the steam intended to run the engine was allowed to leak out the joints, the power dissipated into thin air instead of being directed into the engine to run the machinery. The lips are like a valve which allows everything to pass out but refuses to allow anything to come in. Material for power is taken in through the eyes, ears, nose and the finger tips, but through the lips never. It seems nature generates in a man just so much energy for doing things. He may convert that energy into actions and deeds. Show me the man who is always tooting his whistle and I will show you the man who fails to make good. Show me the man who makes good and I will show you the man so busy expressing himself in his work that he does not stop to waste his energy in a stream of words which like Tennyson's brook flows on forever."

Mr. Dickason's oration was well delivered.

Edna E. Riley

"Young People's Success" was the subject chosen by Edna E. Riley. By way of introduction Miss Riley spoke of two ships in battle. "The one is cleared of rubbish and all useless material, the guns and men in readiness while the other ship had made no preparation for battle and was thoroughly surprised. The second ship answered back feebly, the best she could do. Why was it she was not successful in the conflict? Because she had not made sufficient preparation. So young people must make preparation for the battle of life and it must be done before the battle has begun if they wish to win. It is surely a pleasure to call to mind the success we have gained by hard, steady and diligent toil. We receive most gratification in that accomplishment which has given us most worry in the past. If your first effort is a failure do not get discouraged but start again and profit by lessons taught and make every effort put forth carry us a little closer to our goal.

'We rise by things that are under our feet
And vanquished [illegible] we [illegible] meet.'"

Miss Riley spoke in a modest thoughtful manner.

Geo. Weist

George Weist followed with an oration, "The [illegible] of Former Preception," which was very interesting. He said in part:

"When you find that you have permitted the recollection of past experiences to cast a spell over some present friendship to the detriment of that friendship do you not feel tempted to long for a magic sponge with which you might wipe from the slate of life the memory of all past experiences? We are all more or less afflicted with a weakness for remembering unpleasant things far more than the pleasant uplifting things. It is small wonder that most of our past experiences that stay by us become a menace, but lessons, warnings are a good system for turning in a warning of alarms. Should our past experiences have been only bright and pleasant ones of course we see through the big end of the glass. If they are seen through the little end, we [illegible] for others. When we think of the different ways we see things and people, of our mistakes and misjudgments surely the chief joy of heaven must be perfect understanding."

A trombone [illegible] was rendered by M. Du Pere which pleased the audience greatly.

Alvin LaRue

The valedictorian of the class was Alvin LaRue, whose oration, "The Monument of a Nation," was delivered in a clear distinct voice. He said in part:

"In the ages past each nation rose to the height of its power and perfection and then receded to take its place among common powers again. Can a nation, a man, leave nothing that will forever through the ages stand an imperishable and everlasting memorial? There is one memorial that can not be destroyed by future. This word means the very best the man's mind can produce. Therein are the seeds which merit rich in thought, leave to the world. Therein is the very keystone of our education. In literature the noblest aspirations, best deeds, the true value, the power, the possibilities of a people are portrayed forever—The Monument of a Nation."

Passing on to his valedictory Mr. LaRue commended the board of education for the opportunities and many benefits the class has enjoyed. In bidding his teachers farewell he thanked them kindly for all the words of counsel and advice. Renewing the incidents of school life he said:

"These months and years are to us hoards of pleasant memories which reign supreme in their realm within our hearts. The future has many pleasures in store for us and some of the greatest will be when at times we let our minds go back over our younger days and live again these scenes we leave tonight."

The class diplomas were presented by C. H. Topliff, president of the school board, after which the program was concluded with a class address by C. C. Miller of Lima, who proved an eloquent speaker and was listened to with much interest.

After another selection, "The Great Divide," by the orchestra, the benediction was spoken by Rev. W. I. [illegible]

HOLLIS SENTENCED TO REFORMATORY

Pleads Guilty to Horse Stealing Wednesday Morning

SUIT TO PARTITION J BENZLER ESTATE

Petition Is Filed by Eliza Diebold Wednesday—Reply Filed by the Fairbanks People in Their Case Against the Acme Paving Company

Grover Cleveland Hollis, eighteen years old, was given an indeterminate sentence to the state reformatory at Mansfield for horse stealing by Judge W. I. Scofield Wednesday in the common pleas court.

With bowed head young Hollis pleaded guilty to the charge. Asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed he shook his head as his knees [illegible]. Judge Scofield consulted with Prosecuting Attorney Charles L. Justice then sentenced Hollis to the reformatory.

Hollis, whose parents died a number of years ago, said he claimed his home at Decatur, Illinois. "I took the horse but I don't know why I did it," he said.

Hollis was arrested at Fort Wayne, Indiana, on a charge of stealing a horse and buggy from Derrene O. Shaffer of this city. He came to Marion without requisition papers.

In the suit of the Fairbanks Steam Shovel company against the Acme Paving company the plaintiff through Attorneys Scofield & Durfee has filed a reply to the answer of the defendant setting up a general denial. The plaintiff says that the defendant failed to give written notice within ten days as the contract provided with regard to the machinery purchased being defective. Instead it is set up that the defendant kept the machinery for more than a year and was fully established having freely and voluntarily executed and delivered the note described in the petition.

A suit to partition the estate of the late Jacob Benzler was filed in the common pleas court by Eliza Diebold through Attorneys Scofield & Durfee Wednesday. Christena Schweinfurth and others are named as defendants. The plaintiff sets up claim to one undivided seventh interest as heir at law of the decedent who was her father.

The second amended petition has been filed by Attorneys Jacoby & Donithen in the suit of Otto C. Briggs and others against Eugene W. Briggs and others. This is a suit to recover judgment on a farm lease.

On motion of Daniel F. Brady and Lemuel Langstaff, defendants, the cause of F. Anderson against Michael Tonguet has been ordered redocketed by Judge W. I. Scofield, a supplemental to petition being filed by Daniel W. Brady. However that since the commencement of the action Christian Hout and the latter's wife Sarah and the Fahey Banking company claim some interest antagonistic to that of the answering defendant, who asks that they be made parties defendant.

James I. Clo[illegible] of Upper Sandusky has been reappointed official court stenographer for a term of three years at a salary of $750 a year to be paid in equal monthly installments of $62.50 in lieu of all per diem compensation. For making transcripts of all or such portion of the evidence or other proceedings as are reported by him as may be requested for use of the court or other parties he is to receive eight cents per folio of 100 words.

Judge Scofield assigned the following cases Wednesday morning:

June 7—Behringer against the C. D. & M. and the Anchor Fence company against the Marion City Board of Education.

June 8—Sulpho Magnetic Springs Sanitarium company against Assurance company of America.

June 9—Jones, administrator, against the Hocking Valley Railway company.

June 10—Klemmaier and others against the Marion Opera House company.

June 14—Durham against Lish.

June 1[illegible]—Erie Railroad company against the Marion Railway Light & Power company.

June 17—State of Ohio against John Ormiston.

June 21—McKinniss company against the Hocking Valley Railway company.

June 22—Norris against Amicon Brothers & Company.

June 23—Brady against the Chicago & Erie Railway company.

June 24—State of Ohio against Noggle.

June 4—Smart against Smart; Brown against Brown; Elkins against Elkins and Collins against Collins.

June 13—Fish against Fish and Cusick against Woltring, treasurer.

In the suit of Morton F. Harriman against George W. Hinklin a conditional order of revivor is made absolute and judgment of $167.86 as mentioned in the petition is rendered. The defendant must pay the costs.

The revivor suit of F. C. Mail [illegible] against F. C. Ames has been settled out of court.

The suit of Alvin H. Holt against the American Accident Insurance company, an appeal case, has been settled and the costs paid.

The damage suit of R. P. Buzzard and others against W. F. Arnold & Company and others has been dismissed at the costs of the plaintiff on the latter's own motion.

The civil action of M. I. Rapp against D. G. Houtz has been settled out of court as has been the appeal suit of Ira Miller against Terry Jones.

The sale is confirmed and a deed is ordered in the foreclosure suit of the City National bank and others against Alfred A. Gotshall and others.

In the suit of George Landon against Benton Hoagland the defendant through Attorney Harry N. Quigley has filed an answer and cross petition. He admits that the cause comes from the docket of Justice Charles F. Gompton on appeal and that he entered into a verbal contract with the plaintiff to complete the unfinished portion of the Idleman ditch in Prospect township but declares that the plaintiff fraudulently misrepresented conditions so that he lost in profit $1[illegible]7. He therefore asks judgment against the plaintiff for $17[illegible].40.

Roscoe Oborn, receiver for the Ohio Milling & Elevator company, through Attorneys Jacoby & Donithen Thursday filed in the common pleas court a motion asking the court to issue an order authorizing him to pay the Marion Savings Bank company the interest on the company's mortgage indebtedness.

In the matter of the claim of James M. Thompson against the estate of the late Eliza B. Jones, Attorneys Cressinger & Guthery filed an appeal bond of $100 in the common pleas court Thursday for Mrs. Mary F. Uncapher of Burlington, Kan., who is a close relative of the deceased. James M. Thompson as administrator of the estate of Eliza B. Jones filed in the probate court a bill of expense for nursing and caring for the decedent to the amount of $109. This was cut down to $7[illegible].50 and allowed under the protest of Mrs. Uncapher, who claims that the administrator is not entitled to that amount.

Alonzo J. Minley, receiver in the case of Eliss Durkin against John M. Rizor and others, filed in the common pleas court Thursday a report showing the following items:

Total charges and receipts $1,131.8[illegible]; total credits and disbursements $1,29[illegible].41; balance on hand for distribution $[illegible]0.44; balance on hands for distribution less amount of note not collected but secured by mortgage $480.44.

Dentists Lay Off

The dentists of the city took their first Wednesday afternoon off and while many had planned outings for the afternoon the disagreeable weather put a damper on all outdoor pleasures. All during the summer the dentists will close their offices on Wednesday afternoons so that they may enjoy a half vacation each week.

Gain of $75,000 Reported

In recapitulating the appraisement of railroad property in Marion county Thursday County Auditor Charles F. Allen discovered that the increased valuation over last year is $75,000 instead of $10,000 as originally stated. The total appraisement of Marion county railroad property is about $[illegible],000,000.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH MISSIONARY WORKERS

Hold an Interesting Meeting at Axtell Home

PROGRAM IS ON THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDS

It Proves To Be One of Unusual Interest—Social Session Follows the Transaction of Business—Ladies' Aid Society of United Brethren Church Entertained

An interesting meeting was held by the Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church at the home of Mrs. A. I. Axtell in the Hood block Wednesday afternoon. There was a good attendance.

The devotions with which the meeting was opened were conducted by Mrs. W. C. Wingett after which the subject for discussion during the afternoon, "The South Sea Islands," was taken up and a number of articles dealing with the people and the missionary work there were read. The first of these articles dealt with the subject, "How the Children Help," and was read by Mrs. D. P. Wren. "The Triumph of the Gospel Among the Figi Cannibals" was the theme of an article by Mrs. W. H. Geiger. Mrs. Frank Tuttle discussed "A Missionary of the South Sea Islands," after which was given "The Story of the South Sea Islands" by Mrs. H. Groves. Rev. I. P. Curtin, pastor of the church, gave an interesting talk upon the missionary work generally.

A business session was held. Lunch was served and a social time was enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held at the church the first Wednesday of July.

Mrs. George Bolander entertained the Ladies' Aid society of the United Brethren church at her home on the Kenton pike Wednesday afternoon. There was a good attendance. Considerable business was given attention at the meeting. A fine luncheon was served.

The next meeting is scheduled to be held in one month at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Wayland of Bain avenue.

The Epworth league of the German Methodist church held the first meeting of the new year in the church parlors Wednesday evening. The attendance was unusually good.

The meeting was devoted to the closing up of the previous year's business and to the election of officers to serve during the coming year. The reports of the various vice presidents were read which showed that the league had enjoyed a most prosperous year in nearly every department. The report of the spiritual department showed that the topic card system now in use was very beneficial in that the Sunday evening meetings were not only better attended but also that few leaders appointed failed to do their duty. Also much good has been accomplished in the missionary, mercy and help and social departments, the members of these committees having been quite active throughout the year. The treasurer's report showed that the league had enjoyed the most prosperous year financially in its history and that a neat sum still remained in the treasury.

The newly elected officers are as follows:

William P. Wanner, president; John Schott, first vice president; Margaret Hecker, second vice president; Clara Fritz, third vice president; Mrs. I. Reidenbaugh and Stella Dietsch, fourth vice presidents; Mina Wanner, secretary; Arthur I. Strawser, corresponding secretary and reporter; Harry Wilhelm, treasurer; Lillian Bechtle, pianist; Edith Heck, assistant pianist; William Risch and Otto Grossglaus, librarians and ushers.

BIRTHS.

A daughter was born Monday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walker residing on Fountain street.

Born Saturday, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Price of south Grand avenue.

Born Tuesday night a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Elliott of east Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fulton, residing three miles northeast of the city, are the parents of a son born Tuesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Asnow A. Alspach of Glad street Wednesday a daughter.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

A marriage license has been issued to Sibyl Inez Hess of this city and Wilbert Cady of Newark.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Miss Nellie Mabel Hartley and Clarence P. Stine and Mrs. Orpha I. Koch and Charles F. Huet.

INSURE—We insure your live stock against accident or death from any cause or a 30 day foaling policy on mares. Write or call Rutter & Merchant, Prospect, Ohio. 129 Citizen. 50-wk-6

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

DOUBLE SEAT ECRU

MESH UNDER WEAR **25c**

Reinforced waist band on drawers and close fitting wristlets—this is the underwear with the little intentional holes.

UNION SUITS

Ecru balbriggan nicely finished unusual at **50c**

BLUE, BLACK, TAN

and ecru balbriggan in two piece garments **25c**

Drawers made with double seat and drawer supporters.

KLEINMAIERS.

We've threshed the straw market and it has yielded the finest [illegible]

STRAW HATS

possible in foreign and home braid—the selection is so large this season that our big hat department won't hold one tenth of the class.

YOUNG FELLOWS'

Soft Brim Straw Hats

Plain color bands with row of braid set in brim to match.

Grey bands with edge of brim to match. Two nobby straws

$1.00.

GENUINE PANAMAS **$4.00**

KLEINMAIERS.

Just Received a Big Shipment

FRESH, NEW SHIRTS

in the latest and best selling patterns

$1.00, $1 50 and $2.25

Satin striped creams, drab, grays and quince yellow. Made with the new French cuffs $1.50

Cluster stripe patterns in combinations of brown and blue, lavender and black, blue and black with self figured bodies $1.00

Pleated mercerized tan with the stylish French cuffs $1.50

Collar attached soft stripe tans and [illegible] blue and black [illegible] stripes [illegible] $2.25

KLEINMAIERS.

MRS. M'CLELLAND FATALLY BURNED

By an **Explosion** of **Wood Alcohol Early** Thursday

LONGVILLE IS SCENE OF THE ACCIDENT

Mrs. McClelland Endeavors To Use Wood Alcohol To Light Gasoline Stove—In Some Way a Spark Ignites Alcohol in Can—She Is Terribly Burned

Mrs. William McClelland, fifty-eight years old, was fatally burned when attempting to start a fire with wood alcohol in a gasoline stove at her home at Longville, five miles west of Marion on the Big Four railroad Thursday morning at 5:20 o'clock. The can of wood alcohol which she held in her hands exploded and set fire to her dress. Before the flames could be extinguished, she was frightfully burned over her entire body.

The force of the explosion shattered a large plate glass window in the kitchen door and [illegible] the window curtains.

Mrs. Orrin McClelland, a daughter-in-law, who lives in one side of the double house, heard Mrs. McClelland's screams for help and ran to her assistance. She found her mother-in-law a human torch, lying on the floor of the sitting room, where she had run from the kitchen. Grabbing a piece of carpet from the floor, the daughter-in-law wrapped it about the writhing form and thus succeeded in smothering the flames, but not until nearly all of the clothing had been burned from Mrs. McClelland's body.

Mrs. McClelland's husband and son Orrin, who were at the barn milking, heard the younger Mrs. McClelland's scream and rushed to the house. Before their arrival the daughter-in-law had extinguished the flames in the woman's clothing and father and son turned their attention to extinguishing the fire in the kitchen, which was considerably damaged.

Dr. H. W. Sager of this city was summoned and arrived at the McClelland home three quarters of an hour later. Mrs. McClelland, still conscious, begged the doctor to relieve her of her terrible suffering. Dr. Sager did all in his power to alleviate her pain, but informed her relatives that the burns would result fatally.

The suffering woman told how the accident occurred. She said she had been informed only a few days ago that wood alcohol was a good thing to use in generating the gasoline stove and she had bought a small can of wood alcohol to try it. She said she had poured the alcohol in the generating cup and applied a match. She then turned on the gasoline from the tank but it failed to generate. While the cup was still hot she poured in more wood alcohol with the result that the explosion followed while she held the alcohol can in her hands. She was hurled backwards and her clothes were in flames in a twinkling.

CLOSING CHAPTER IN UNFORTUNATE MATTER

Bert Lottney Is Fined $25 and Costs at Bucyrus

Bert Lottney, formerly of this city, was fined $25 and costs in the common pleas court at Bucyrus Tuesday after having pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery. This case is the closing chapter in a [illegible] enacted at Galion on the evening of November [illegible], 1908, when [illegible] lost his life by being [illegible] head by an umbrella [illegible] which penetrated deep into [illegible]. A woman, Mrs. Ellen [illegible] and James [illegible] involved in the affair and [illegible] were bound over to [illegible] on a charge of manslaughter. [illegible] has served time in the [illegible] penitentiary and [illegible] confinement was [illegible] later sent to the [illegible] another charge. The [illegible] on the part of Lottney [illegible] the closing chapter in the affair.

JOSEPH FIELDS AND MISS AULT MARRY

Leave for Crestline Where They Will Make Their Home

[illegible] R. Fields and Miss [illegible] were married Wednesday [illegible] at the U. B. parsonage [illegible] Miles. They were un[illegible]

[illegible] Fields following the [illegible] to Crestline, where [illegible] already furnished [illegible] is a railway postal [illegible] Fields has been [illegible] in Washington having [illegible] home about [illegible] Claridon this spring.

Commencement Invitations

[illegible] have been [illegible] Sawyer Sanitorium [illegible] the eleventh annual [illegible] of the Ohio Sanitarium training [illegible] sanitorium Wednesday [illegible] June [illegible] commencement [illegible] followed by [illegible]

The Warner & Edwards Company.

THE WHITE SALE.

THE COLD weather did not dampen the enthusiasm of customs for Staple White Goods yesterday. When customers can buy Plain and Fancy White Goods very much underpriced they are going to improve the opportunity. Muslins, Sheetings, Linen Damasks, White Linen Suitings. All Reduced for this White Sale. Some Special Prices are—

Ten cent India Linen, 6c.
Twelve and one-half, 9c.
Fifteen cent, 10c
Twenty five (40 in.), 15c.

Flaxons

Linen Finished

Twenty cent grade, 15c.
Twenty five (36 in.) 20c
Thirty cent (36 in) 25c
Thirty-five (36 in.) 30c

White Linen Sheeting

Selling today for Dresses

Ninety inches wide in our regular dollar twenty five quality at

$1 per yard.

For This June Sale

"DIANA" Silk—we have just received ten pieces of this Famous Imported Dress Silk. Intrinsically the best value at $1 00 in colored silks in the market. Every shade is here, both staple and evening shades. This silk is much like a Cashmere-de Soie, but slightly firmer—price

79c.

THE WARNER & EDWARDS CO.

SUITS Half Off And Less

THE J. P. LUDWIG COMPANY

McNeal Wolford Block

MARION, OHIO.

HATS Half Off And Less

Bigger and Better Specials

Friday and Saturday Only.

15c

Dutch Collars

—AND—

Jabots

The biggest values of the season

9c

Cumfy Cut

Vests

Sold everywhere at 15c—here Friday and Saturday

9c

READY-TO-WEAR

Covert Coats and Jackets

Every Covert Coat and Jacket in the store, none reserved, Friday and Saturday only

One-half Price.

LINENE SUITS

Come in all colors, some strictly tailored style, others neatly trimmed, a $6 50 value

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY **$3.95**

GINGHAM DRESSES

In plain colors and checks handsomely trimmed a $6.00 value

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY **$3.95**

Switches

$4 50 value, 26 inches long

$1.98

Crown Puffs

Extra fine, $3 50 value

$1.98

GENUINE HEATHERBLOOM

Petticoats.

Best value in the history of Marion regular $3 75 values

$2.69

SUNDAY SCHOOL OF THE FREE BAPTISTS

On Mud and Claridon Pikes Has Been Reorganized

The Sunday school at the Free Baptist church on the Mud and Claridon pikes has been reorganized with the following officers: Mr. Richard Gilmore, superintendent; Mrs. Julia Miller, assistant superintendent; Frank Smith, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. C. H. Beringer, assistant secretary and treasurer; Miss Margie Beringer, organist; Miss Epley, assistant organist; Iva Beringer, chorister.

Sunday school will be held next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and on the Sunday following Rev. Mr. Hoyt, pastor of the Green Camp Baptist church, will preach at 2 o'clock.

The public is given a cordial invitation to attend the services.

Candy Kitchen Closed

Constable Benjamin Bluford of the court of Justice Charles E. Compton Thursday morning closed the Colonial Candy Kitchen on south Main street by an order of attachment obtained by John Amicon Brother & Company for a claim of $230. The store is owned by Peter Lavis & Company.

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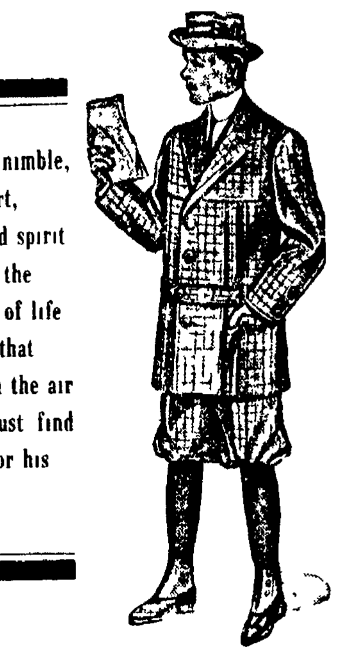
✚ **PROBATE COURT.** ✚

✚ ✚ ✚ ✚ ✚ ✚ ✚ ✚ ✚ ✚ ✚ ✚ ✚ ✚ ✚ ✚ ✚

The wills of Jacob Benzler and John Decker have been filed for probate.

Albatross is being used much this spring.

SUITS FOR BOYS.



Youth is nimble, full of sport, strength and spirit. Boyhood is the May season of life. And now that Spring is in the air the Boy must find an outlet for his energy.

He must have clothes that will stand the stretching, straining, scraping wear he will give them. Else you will be continually buying clothes.

BRING HIM HERE. LET US FIT HIM OUT

You'll find it a pleasure to inspect our splendid stock of Boys' clothes. THEY ARE RIGHT

See our $5.00 Boys' double-breasted Suits
See our $7.50 Boys' double-breasted Suits—2 pair trousers
See our Boys' Suits at $1.50, $2.50, $3.50.

MARX BROS. & HESS

The Store that Makes Good

More About the Greatest Wool Suit Sale Ever Heard of in Marion.

Come try these suits on, get the material between your fingers, or better still, compare the suits we're offering at $6.95, $9.95 and $12.95 with those of other stores at double the price you'll then begin to realize the kind of values this suit sale has in store for you.

The Suits At $6.95

About 50 in this lot taken from the $9 95 lot. Some that formerly positively sold as high as up to $20 00. All the newest and latest styles of this season—serges, panamas, worsteds, etc.—yet choose Saturday and next week at only $6 95

The Suits At $9.95

Wonderful values. Why, ladies there are suits in this lot that formerly sold at up to $25. Faultlessly made of the season's best fabrics and in the most fashionable colors—suits that rival those of the largest stores—here $9 95

The Suits At $12.95

Compare these suits with the finest suits shown by any other Marion store—and you'll find they will compare superior in every point. For at this price we offer absolute choice of any wool suit in the store—some $35 values

What Woman Wouldn't Buy A Dress Skirt For Less Than Cost Of Material?

The result of this [illegible] purchase [illegible] were [illegible] these skirts were purchased for about [illegible] these prices would [illegible] out of the [illegible]. Why some of them were bought at actually less than cost [illegible] Some of them half that cost. Extraordinary bargains the like of which were never before heard of on our second floor.

At $5 98—A table of about 200 dress skirts, crisp new voiles, fine panamas, newest novelties, etc.—some but one or two of a kind, all the latest styles and very choice skirts that were made to sell up to $10 00, now $5 98.

At $5 98—A dozen or so fine white serge skirts that are worth up to $15 00

At $1 98 Full pleated panama dress skirts beautifully trimmed with bands of Peau de Soie—that bought regular would sell at up to $4 00

At $3 98 Nice and choice moire silk dress skirts handsomely tailored models—all the newest and latest styles that are actually worth to $12 50

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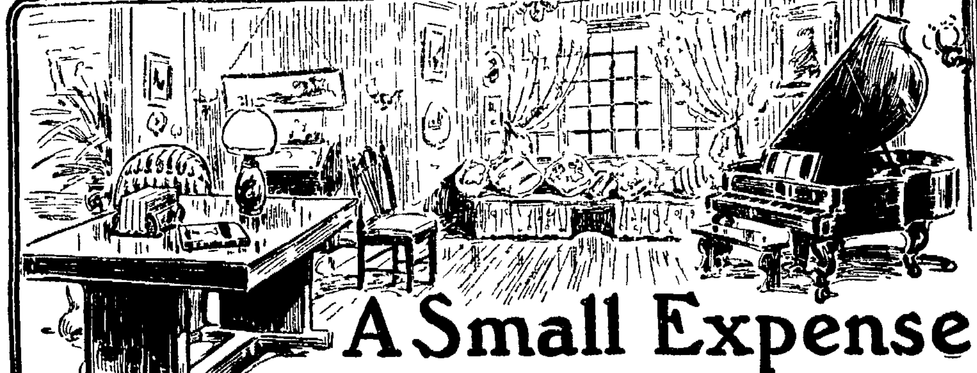

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There is great satisfaction in well painted woodwork. Brightly finished rooms reflect an air of self-respect on the part of the owner, and convey a "tone of quality" to the furnishings.

Besides, proper finishing preserves the wood and reduces liability to scratches, dents and scars. It is surprising what a capable painter—or you yourself—can accomplish with the right paint products, at small expense.

We have a paint, a varnish, a stain or an enamel, for every purpose.

They are made by Lowe Brothers and even at a higher price, would be most economical because of their quality. The "Little Blue Flag" on the can is your protection.

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Lowe Brothers Paint Products

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"High Standard" Paint	Mellotone	Vernicol	Interior Enamel Colors
Most economical for house painting—covers more square feet to the gallon—lasts very much longer than hand-mixed or cheap ready mixed paints	Latest success in flat finishes. For walls, ceilings, interior woodwork or metal. Washable, durable, fadeless like [illegible] paint	Reproduces costly effects [illegible] woods—not affected by soap or water. [illegible]	For interior decoration—also household articles, furniture, willow ware, vases. Easily applied, lasting, washable

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Part Two

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

Pages 1-8

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BRITAIN FEELS THE BIG STICK

Roosevelt Assails the British Policy in Egypt.

AUDIENCE IS MORE OR LESS PERPLEXED

Speech Is Bound To Arouse the Nationalists.

The Boldness of the Colonel Startles the Distinguished Audience and the Propriety of His Remarks Is Freely Questioned—Address May Stir Up the Biggest Sort of a Row in Government Matters.

London, May 31.—England today felt the swish of the "big stick." In famous Guild hall, the picturesque headquarters of London's civic authorities, Colonel Roosevelt, in response to the speech making him an honorary freeman of the city, assailed England's administration in Egypt and virtually declared that England should rule with a stronger hand or get out of that country and leave its government to a more fearless nation.

"If you feel that you ought not to be in Egypt and have no desire to keep order there, by all means get out. If you feel that it is your duty to civilization to stay, then show yourselves ready to meet the responsibility of your position."

This was the colonel's closing arraignment of the British government's policy in Egypt. Its very boldness startled the distinguished audience and coming as it did in response to an honor that London rarely confers on a foreigner, the propriety of Roosevelt's utterances was freely questioned.

May Stir Up Row.

The speech will undoubtedly stir up the biggest sort of row, inasmuch as it amounts to a denunciation of the existing government, which is responsible for Sir Eldon Gorst's administration of Egypt's affairs. The colonel's views coincide with the government opposition, but it is probable that even the opposition will object to such caustic criticism coming from an outsider.

Although Roosevelt was frequently applauded during his speech, there was no real enthusiasm in his reception, the audience evidently being more or less perplexed by the unexpected situation that the speech developed.

Roosevelt never spoke with more telling emphasis and he furnished London with a striking example of his peculiar style of oratory.

The speech is bound to arouse the Nationalists of Egypt, and this presents one of the most serious phases of the case. In the light of Roosevelt's recent speech in Cairo, when he assailed the Nationalist movement, England had hoped that if Roosevelt touched on Egyptian affairs, it would be in a laudatory way, and she was little prepared for being charged with responsibility for the crisis that now confronts her in Egypt.

Gets Certificate of Freedom.

After thanking the city chamberlain, Sir Joseph C. Dimsdale, who, in the corporation's name, offered Roosevelt the "right hand of fellowship," and presented him with the gold box containing the emblazoned vellum certificate of "freedom," Colonel Roosevelt spoke as follows:

"I am especially appreciative of today's honor because it is a sign of the good will tending to knit all speakers of the English language. I prefer to talk today regarding matters of real concern to you rather than merely to express thanks and eulogy.

"I have recently spent nearly a year under four British-African protectorates. Your men in Africa are doing a great work for the British empire and for civilization. The nations which are conquering the savage lands for civilization should work together. Mankind is benefited by the French occupation of Algiers and Tunis just as mankind is benefited from England's work in India, which is similarly for the interests of civilization.

"The work that England and Germany is doing in East Africa will succeed and the East African highlands can be made the white man's country. Every one has benefited since America took possession of the Philippines. The East African settlers remind me of the frontiersmen that built up the western part of America. They are of the same sturdy fearless type.

For Natives. Interests'

"Governor Sir Percy Girouard is admirably fitted to deal wisely and firmly in East Africa. Uganda can't be a white man's country owing to its climate. The prime need is to administer the lands for the natives' interest. The Soudan affords the best example of the wisdom of disregarding the well meaning, but unwise sentimentalists who object to spreading civilization at the expense of savagery.

"I do not believe that history elsewhere shows equa' progress from misery to prosperity as the last twelve years in the Soudan. The sirdar, the lieutenants and government officials certainly have a claim on mankind. I believe the Soudan will pay, but whether it does or not it is not worth belonging to a big nation which is unwilling to undertake a big task.

"I feel toward the Soudan similarly as I felt toward Panama. When we acquired the right to build the Panama canal many wondered whether it would pay. I always answered that it was a world task, and our business to undertake it if we were ready to make good our claim to being a world power.

"Regarding Egypt I speak as an outsider, but this is to our advantage as I speak without national prejudice and also, as a well wisher to the Brritish empire. I speak not only as an American but as a radical, a real and not a mock democrat, who feels that his first thought is bound to be for the welfare of the masses of mankind, and who wars against violence and injustice in accordance with the principles by which while president, I acted toward the Philippines.

The Guardians.

"In Egypt you are not only the guardians of your own interests, but of the interests of civilization. The present condition of Egyptian affairs menaces your empire and civilization as well. You have given Egypt the best government in 2,000 years, yet recently you erred. It is necessary to remember that weakness and timidity and sentimentality are more harmful to an uncivilized people than

Continued on Page Three.

LORD KITCHENER

Distinguished Guest at Roosevelt Function.

ROOSEVELT TALKS WITH SENATOR ROOT

The Colonel, However, Refuses To Discuss Conversation.

London, May 31. — Colonel Roosevelt attended a luncheon in his honor given by the Royal Geographical society at the Hotel Metropole. Lord Curzon of Kedleston, Lord Grengell and Lord Kitchener were among the notable persons who were invited to meet the colonel.

The colonel had a two-hours' conversation with United States Senator Root. When questioned after the interview as to what had transpired the colonel became very reticent and declared he had nothing to say.

Admiral Lord Charles Beresford gave a dinner in honor of Colonel Roosevelt in the evening

MANY STEAMSHIPS DRIVEN OUT TO SEA

Cyclone Plays Havoc with Shipping in Mozambique Ports.

Lisbon, May 31.—The newspapers print dispatches from Mozambique giving meager details of a cyclone there which did an immense amount of damage. According to the reports many steamships were driven to sea and a number have been lost Among those which went down was a coasting vessel carrying 100 natives, who were on their way to work in the Rand mines. Nearly all of them were drowned.

Jealousy has no mercy for its victims.

GLENN CURTISS BREAKS RECORD

He Flies from Albany to New York City.

THE EXPERIENCE MOST THRILLING

The Daring Aviator Leaves Train Behind.

He Beats Twentieth Century Limited's Schedule Time by Thirty-One Minutes and Relegates Paulhan to the Amateur Class—Curtiss Only Makes One Stop in Hundred and Forty-Two Mile Trip.

New York, May 30.—Doing 137 miles in 152 minutes, better than the limited on the New York Central makes, Glenn H. Curtiss speeded swiftly down the air lanes from Albany to Manhattan Island. He not only won the $10,000 prize offered by the New York World, but he made an international record for sustained speed. There were times when his little biplane, which is only half as big as Paulhan's famous flyer, was splitting the air at more than a 60-mile clip, and his average speed was 54.8 miles.

The winds were good to Curtiss and a finer day for bearding space and time couldn't have been picked from the calendar. But once the mischievous air currents of the Highlands nearly got him. The airs, warmed by an eager sun, ran twistyways up the mountain sides. Swinging around old Storm King, his aeroplane dropped full 40 feet like a plummet. For seconds there was just nothing under it and Curtiss had three seconds to review a blameless past. But the capable bird slid off into kinder airs and went on to the finish steadily about her business.

There was never in this country anything like Glenn Curtiss' achievement. Like Paulhan, the Frenchman, he proved that it was possible for an aviator to say, "I am going to start here and I am going to finish there;" to fly from one town to another as certainly as a man may proceed in an automobile, with little more danger, to hear Curtiss tell it. But the Frenchman, although he astonished the world by flying from London to Manchester, 186 miles, took more than 12 hours and he made two stops, while Curtiss stopped once only, at Camelot, below Poughkeepsie, before slapping Manhattan Island with his heels, and he went a lot faster than Paulhan traveled.

Compared to Limited.

If you want a fair comparison to show how much quicker a nervy chap may run by air from Albany to New York than the best trains can do, take the running time of the New York Central flyers, the Class A trains of the road. The Twentieth Century Limited breezes the route in 3 hours and 3 minutes, and the Twentieth Century is the champion goer of them all. The Lake Shore Limited says goodby to Albany and how-do to New York in 3 hours and 8 mintues. The trains cover 142.2 miles. Curtiss and his friends figured that the aeroplane from the time she rose over Van Rennsalaer Island at Albany until she settled as gracefully and easily as any bird on the Isham estate at Spuyten Duyvil, flew 137 miles. But this is necessarily guesswork. Curtiss followed the Hudson river, but he was able now and then to save time by cutting across country where the river dipped or curved. On the other hand, he had to jockey for helpful airs and dodge the evil currents that tried to twist the wings off his hand-made gull. So that it is probable that he flew at least 137 miles, maybe a little more.

There were two things that tickled him—though it may be said right here that he is not the kind of man who is given to patting himself on the back—he flew from Albany to New York as others poke along in trains and he put it all over other flying men for speed. There is no doubt about the speed. There was an official timer for the Aero Club of America, who held the watch on Curtiss when he cut loose from the earth and there was a special train that kept him in sight and timed him all the way down the Hudson, although the train had to hustle mightily to do it. At the finish they timed him when he lit at Spuyten Duyvel and again when he put his biplane to bed in the aerodrome at Governors Island. The distance will have to be verified, of course, by the Aero club but Augustus H. Post, the club's official representative, said that 137 miles in 152 minutes will just about stand

Gives Gothamites a Treat.

When Glenn Curtiss, having already made sure of his $10,000 by landing at Spuyten Duyvil, swooped down the North river air road, sailed past the battery and descended with a beautiful dip on Governors Island, every whistle with steam in its throat shrieked and barked and rumbled. You would have thought the fussy little tugboats had gone dafty all of a sudden They snorted and wheeled and dashed around as their captains followed the aviator's graceful course. Down at the Battery, where folks, as elsewhere in the city, had been fooled by the flash that Curtiss had finished his flight at Spuyten Duyvil and wouldn't exhibit himelf at the toe of the island, there was a great scurrying when the high riding smudge resolved itself into the clean lines of a flying machine and Curtiss was made out at the wheel. Farther up the island, the streets leading toward the water front were suddenly congested. People ran breathless only to be disappointed for the most part.

At the start the special train took so much time to get up speed that Curtiss was five miles down the Hudson and going like a streak before it was well under way, and had to do some tall running to catch up, and it was not until it had covered 21 miles that it reached a point almost under the aeroplane There were minutes when the train was ripping off a good deal more than 60 miles an hour, but after it once caught up it only had to jog along at a 55-mile clip to keep in seeing distance. At the start Curtiss drove his machine about 1,000 feet above the earth, reaching Shodack in 13 minutes, rather better than 60 miles an hour.

Near Poughkeepsie he dropped the aeroplane on the spot he had selected several days before. It was in Bill Wetterroan's front yard. Here he was delayed in getting a fresh supply of gasoline. For a time it looked as if he would be delayed for hours, but automobiles on the ground emptied their tanks and after he had carefully inspected the machine he resumed his journey. He disappeared in a long, ascending sweep, riding 500 feet above the river, the special hurrying to catch up Newburg had the news of his coming in plenty of time and there was a big crowd in Downing park and along the river just then to see him. At Cold Spring he began to get a taste of the uncertain Highland air currents. Hitherto the biplane had been flying smoothly and steadily, but at Cold Spring, running between mountains, the machine began to pitch and shake sideways. Occasionaly it would take a dip to the right or left as a vicious air current struck one of the wings, or it would back straight into cross currents and jar its driver to the backbone. Near old Storm King he had the most unpleasant experience of his career.

Air Currents Contrary.

There had been trouble with the pesky airs, but he thought he had brought his machine to a level low enough to dodge danger. Suddenly the aeroplane dropped 40 feet. "I felt," said Curtiss, "exactly as if an elevator was letting me down too fast. There was a sinking at the pit of the stomach. I can't tell what caused the drop, but actually it seemed for a few seconds as if there was absolutely nothing under the machine, not even air. She tilted sideways sharply, but regained her balance almost immediately No, I wasn't scared, but it was a kind of nervous moment, all right."

Just before reaching Spuyten Duyvil he turned away from the Hudson and shot over eastward, passing between two wooded eminences of Inwood on the right and Williams Bridge on the left, and then struck out for the Isham estate, where he had decided to land. John A. Schrefer was on hand to meet him. The flying machine swooped down like a hawk, the motor humming briskly, and dropped easily onto a terrace not far from Tower 7 of the New York Central and seven miles from Kings Bridge. It had taken Curtiss just 3 hours and 33 minutes to make the trip from Albany, including the hour's stop at the farm near Poughkeepsie. His actual flying time was 2 hours and 32 minutes. Schrefer went to get some oil and Curtiss went to the phone to locate the special train All he could hear was that he had arrived ahead of the train. The last he had seen of it was during his stop near Poughkeepsie. Curtiss had won the contest, but he wanted to put the aeroplane in the aerodrome at Governors Island and he thought it no less than kind to give down-town New York a glimpse of him.

Staten Island's Buried Stumps.

Every once in awhile, after storms tear off sections of the Staten Island meadows, great stumps and roots of ancient trees are uncovered. These roots are five or six feet underneath the meadows, and root out into the post-glacial clay and silt, so may be a matter of thousands of years old, or may hark back to the time when Staten Island was a bank of the Hudson, for the valley of the Hudson extends out to sea 80 miles, where it drops sheer into the Atlantic basin.—New York Press.

GREWSOME FIND MADE IN CELLAR

Little Alma Kellner Murdered. Not Kidnaped.

SCHOOL JANITOR IS SUSPECTED

The Girl Disappears on Her Way to Mass.

Police Look for Man Who Drops from Sight a Few Days After Louisville Girl Is Found Missing. Plumber Discovers Badly Mutilated Body Within Five Squares of Her Home.

Louisville, Ky, May 31.—Five blocks from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred F Kellner, in the cellar of St John's parochial school, the body of Alma Kellner was found, wrapped in a piece of carpet sewed together lengthwise. An examination showed that the child had come to her death at the hands of some fiendish murderer, who had taken the body into the cellar through a trap door after wrapping it up in the carpet. Almost every bone in the body had been broken. Part of the skull and limbs had been seared as though they had come in contact with fire, and there were evidences of quicklime having been applied to the body.

Disappears on Way to Mass.

The finding of the body of the little girl, eight years old, who never returned to her home after leaving to attend mass at 9:45 on the morning of Wednesday Dec. 8, clears the first link of the mystery only to lead on to another which may prove even more baffling than did the disappearance of the child. This second link is to find the murderer.

Joseph Wendling, 27, who was janitor of St. John's Roman Catholic church at the time Alma Kellner disappeared, is the person whom the police of Louisville and the entire world will seek to find. Wendling disappeared from this city on Jan. 14, leaving his wife, who is housemaid for Father George Schumann, pastor of St. John's, without as much as a word.

It is alleged that the carpet which was wrapped around the body of Alma belonged to Wendling, and the police have found clothing of his which they believe is bloodstained. A microscopic examination will be made of the clothing.

Body Found by Plumber.

The body was found by Richard B Sweet, a plumber, who was pumping water out of the cellar. He was engaged in scooping up mud from the floor when his spade struck the bundle. Under the body the earth had been scooped out to a depth of six inches, making a shallow grave. Dr. Ellis Duncan, the coroner, completed his examination of the remains. This showed that an effort had been made to do away entirely with the body, partly with quicklime and, it seemed, by fire. All of the ribs were broken from the vertebrae. The right foot was separated from the body and was found in a shoe which lay alongside. The left foot is missing. The lower bones of the right leg were broken about half way down from the knee, but both thigh bones were intact. The back of the head was missing entirely. The body was in such a frightful condition that the coroner was unable to determine what was due to decay and what was the work of the murderer. The body was nude with the exception of the shoes.

Woman Is Accused.

Louisville, Ky., May 31.—With Mrs. Lena Wendling accused of being an accessory to the murder of Alma Kellner, aged eleven years, and the police of the country called on to search for her husband, Joseph Wendling, the missing janitor of St. John's church, it is believed that progress has been made toward clearing up the mystery of the little girl's death

While the detectives do not believe that Mrs. Wendling had any part in the murder, they believe she knows a great deal more than she has told. That she washed her husband's clothing and did away with his hat, and destroyed his picture are taken as strong bits of circumstantial evidence.

Search was begun this morning in the furnace of St. John's church to see if there is any trace of the supposed effort of the murderer to cremate the body before he buried it. Mrs. Kellner has identified a little pin found among the effects of the Wendling as having belonged to her daughter.

Mrs. Wendling was placed under arrest Monday night.

Search for Wendling.

New Orleans, La., May 31.—Detectives today are searching the old French quarter for Joseph Wendling, former janitor of St. John's church, Louisville, who is wanted in connection with the death of Alma Kellner. Wendling has relatives here and it is the belief of the police that he is either here now or that he want to France from New Orleans.

BUCKEYE BRIEFS.

Wife Finds Husband Murdered.

Cleveland, O., May 31. On their return home Mrs. Frank English and her two young children found the murdered body of the husband and father in an upper room. John Rafferty, a neighbor, was arrested, charged with the murder. According to the police Rafferty accused English of trying to break up his home.

Crushed In Burglar Trap.

Cambridge, O., May 31.—While attempting to enter the store of John Burt at Pleasant City, Steve Shandik, 10, was instantly killed. A barrel of sugar had been suspended in such manner as to fall should a burglar attempt an entrance, and it caught the boy on the head, crushing out his life.

Played With Shotgun; Is Dead.

Dayton, O., May 31.—Gordon Woodward, 8, son of James Woodward, died in a local hospital from a gunshot wound accidentally inflicted by a companion of similar age. While the boys were fooling with a shotgun the cartridge exploded.

Runs For Car and Dies.

Akron, O., May 31.—Lilly Longbottom, 15, daughter of John Longbottom, dropped dead from heart disease after running a short distance to catch a streetcar.

Two Killed at Crossing.

Lancaster, Pa., May 31. — Mrs. Phares Buckwalter and her daughter were instantly killed and her mother. Mrs. Elizabeth Leaman, fatally injured when crossing the Pennsylvania railroad tracks in Irishtown. The carriage in which they were riding was struck by the Pittsburg day express.

URGE COLE FOR BIG FAT JOB

Ohio Delegation Wants Him Made Assistant to Hitchcock.

Washington, May 31.—Members of the Ohio delegation in congress have brought to the attention of President Taft the availability of Representative Ralph Cole of the Eighth Ohio district for appointment as first assistant postmaster general. Mr. Cole will leave congress on March 4, 1911, having failed of renomination. While the president is anxious to recognize Mr. Cole, it is the understanding that he will not take the initiative in naming him as the first assistant to the postmaster general. It is the purpose of the Ohio delegation to urge the nomination of Mr. Cole on Postmaster General Hitchcock.

ONE KILLED, SCORE HURT IN WRECK

Trolley Cars Crash on Curve in Deep Cut.

San Francisco, May 31.—One dead, five dying and over a score hurt is the result of a collision of two trolley cars near Leona Heights, about nine miles back of Oakland The collision occured on a curve in a deep cut. Both cars at full speed rounded the curve on the same track and crashed into each other head-on. One of the cars was crowded with Sunday school picnickers. Among the badly injured was Miss Edith Dingle, who was to have been married today. Several women had their legs cut off, and it is believed that five will die.

BARBER IS KILLED WHILE SHAVING MAN

He Is Shot by Man Whom He Seeks with Shotgun.

Glouster O. May 31. While in the act of shaving a customer Fred Reynolds a barber was shot and instantly killed by Jack Tracey. Bullets barely missed the man in the chair. One hit a bystander, inflicting a minor injury. Reynolds had accused Tracey of assaulting his aged father and was looking for him with a shotgun. Tracey was arrested.

Woman's Opinion of Her Lawyer.

A woman accused at Kent Assizes of obtaining credit by false pretenses was defended at the request of the court by one of the junior members of the bar. Asked in cross-examination why she had not put certain questions to one of the witnesses for the prosecution, she replied: "I have counsel appearing for me, or I should simply have pulverized the witness. I mean no disrespect to this young gentleman (indicating her counsel), and I believe he will be a very clever man presently." She was acquitted.—London Evening Standard.

Many a man tries to stand on his rights who hasn't any.

SENATE MAY OPPOSE THE NOMINATION OF F. W. CARPENTER

©CLINEDINST

Washington, May 31.—The resignation of Fred W. Carpenter, secretary to President Taft, has long been expected in Washington. While the president had a personal liking for Carpenter, he felt that he did not deal with some questions as desired. The appointment of Carpenter to Morocco as United States minister may be met with some opposition in the senate. A number of regular and insurgent senators are known to dislike Carpenter. They may attempt to block his appointment.

AN EX-TREASURER OF UNITED STATES

Charles Henry Treat Dies from Apoplexy in New York.

New York, May 31.—Stricken with apoplexy just before midnight, Charles Henry Treat, until last September treasurer of the United

CHARLES H. TREAT

States, died today in the Victoria hotel without regaining consciousness. His wife and two daughters were with him. He was sixty-eight years old.

Mr. Treat was born in Maine, and his ancestors were closely identified with the history of New England. He was named treasurer by President Roosevelt in 1905.

Heat the Knife Blade.

To spread the hardest butter easily on the thinnest bread, have a cup of boiling water handy, into which dip the point of the knife each time before cutting a piece from the butter. This renders it just right for spreading evenly. New bread or cakes can be cut without jagged edges if the blade of the knife used be heated for a second in a clear fire.

Go Far Down for Coal.

No coal is mined in this country lower than a depth of 2,200 feet, while several English mines penetrate 3,500 feet down, and there are mines in Belgium 4,000 feet deep. Eight-inch seams of coal are mined commercially abroad, while few veins less than 14 inches thick are worked in this country.

The Part of a Good Man.

To do an evil action is base; to do a good action, without incurring danger, is common enough; but it is the part of a good man to do great and noble deeds though he risks everything.—Plutarch.

Herod's Apt Remark.

"There is a motion before the house," quoth Herod, as Salome unfurled the filmy draperies.—Williams College Purple Cow.

Has Been English Since 1763.

Canada was formally ceded to England by the treaty of Paris, signed on February 10, 1763.

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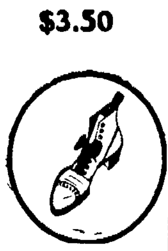

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Clothes pins, per dozen	1c
Leatherette chair seats	10c
Birch chair seats	5c up
Brass head nails, per box	5c
Steel hatchets	39c
Steel hand saws	39c
Iron block planes	25c
Arcade flat files	10c
8-inch flat files	7c
3-cornered saw files,	5c, 6c, 7c, 8c and 10c

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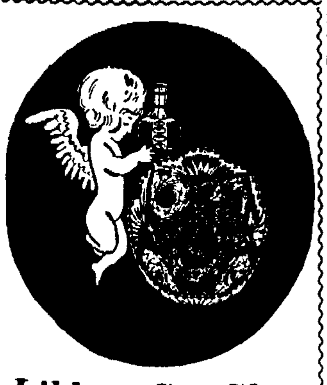

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Electric cables with hemp cores to take up the strain more evenly are a Swedish invention

TWO FACTIONS WHICH BATTLE FOR CONTROL

Of Nicaragua Have Agents at Washington

CARRYING EXCITING CAMPAIGN ON PAPER

The Census Bureau Makes Public Interesting Comparisons Showing Extent of Employment of Girls and Women in Manufacturing Plants in District of Columbia.

Washington May 31.—Whatever charges of inactivity may be laid at the doors of the leaders of the two factions which have been struggling—or supposed to have been struggling—for the control of Nicaragua the same can not be said for their agents in the United States. Some time ago dispatches to the state department conveyed the momentous news that the forces of Madriz were within twenty miles of Bluefields, the citadel of the revolutionists under Estrada. A bloody battle was expected at any moment. Twelve days later the news was flashed over the wire from Consul Moffatt that the Madriz army was within ten miles of Bluefields and a battle was expected any moment. It took twelve days to advance ten miles—a very good rate of progress it seems, in Central American revolutionary warfare.

But while the two armies so-called, were dashing madly into the fray, the two agents at Washington have been having a campaign of their own which makes the warfare down there look puerile by comparison. Dr Salvator Castrillo, agent of the revolution has slain several armies, invaded Managua and all but had the country in his back pocket. And Senor Don Luis Corea likewise, not to be outdone, has all but crushed the remnant of revolutionary forces so many times that it is a wonder they have the courage to stay in the fighting game. So many have been wounded and slain that Nicaragua, according to their reports must be one vast battlefield of wounded and dying.

Don Luis Corea Appears.

Heretofore the campaign has been conducted in some such fashion as this. Dr Salvator Castrillo, flashing several sheets of telegraph paper invades the state department with the momentous news that General Mena, commanding the army of advance, has met the Madriz army and routed it completely opening the way to Managua, the Nicaraguan capital. Numbers have been slain and those who have not have deserted with glad cries of joy and run over to the insurgent side to fight against the tyrant in whose army they have been forced to serve. It seems that it will only be a day or two before Managua is taken and Madriz is ousted from the presidential mansion.

Scarcely have Dr Castrillo's footsteps died away when Don Luis Corea appears on the scene. He is smiling triumphantly. The revolutionists have been demoralized, their army has been shattered. So many of them have been killed that it is impossible to count them. Madriz is merely waiting to march on Bluefields and sweep the revolution into the Atlantic—if it does not succeed in eluding capture by hiding on a fruit boat. If Mr Knox will kindly recognize Dr Madriz as president of Nicaragua he will save all this muss and bloodshed and do the poor unfortunate revolutionists a real favor. They are only boys, anyway and they should be back in school learning their lessons instead of being forced to bolster up the pretenses of a mountebank of a revolutionist.

A day or so late Consul Moffatt at Bluefields or Consul Olivares at Managua will probably send in a brief dispatch saying that there was a mixup between a party of revolutionists and several of Madriz's soldiers. One man was severely hurt by being hit over the head with a bottle.

Active Representatives

And this is not all these two active representatives of unrecognized but aspiring governments of the same unfortunate country have to do. While in the midst of a most arduous campaign they are like as not to be rudely interrupted by a message from New Orleans saying that the other side is preparing to send down a ship loaded with ammunition and American soldiers of fortune and for heaven's sake to stop it. Therefore, either Dr Castrillo or Don Luis as the case may be hurries to New Orleans and clamors to the district attorney to stop this open violation of the neutrality laws of the United States. The revolutionists did not succeed in getting away with their expedition. The Madriz people were more successful. They managed to get the Venus out of New Orleans.

Despite all the horrible warring that seems to be going on the report that a batch of American soldiers of fortune—they are mostly tramps in reality—are to sail for the scenes of hostility seems to create more fear than a whole native army. It has been openly charged by the generals that the Americans, once in the conflict, do not observe the South American etiquette of fighting at all. In one case a general—perhaps a generalissimo—hoisted a flag of truce to lodge a protest with the enemy that some Americans were killing his men. In another case an entire army balked at going into action until it could be exactly determined in what position three Americans who happened to be in the ranks of the opposing army were. After much delay the information was secured whereat the army dashed gallantly to the attack at right angles from the Americans.

By actual analysis of the Nicaraguan army, in the present hostilities, if it numbers 300 men is composed of usually about six generals twenty-four men with rifles that shoot around the corners, and the rest small boys armed with an odd assortment of knives and machetes. When a campaign fails it is usually because of sore feet.

Interesting Comparisons.

Interesting comparisons showing the extent of the employment of girls and women in private manufacturing establishments in the District of Columbia just made public by the census bureau, indicate that females hold twenty per cent of all salaried positions, men constituted about twenty-seven per cent of all the clerks and stenographers, that they numbered but eleven per cent of all the wage-earners, and that there were but two girls under sixteen years of age representing but eight per cent of the total number of this age class.

One of the main objects of the census inquiries regarding manufacturing conditions in the District was to determine the number of persons employed on a given date by the various establishments. It was decided by Director Durand that December 15 would represent a day of normal or average employment and, so far as practicable, the data were obtainable with reference to that date.

It was found that the total number of salaried officers and clerks on December 15, 1909, composed of 1882 males, or eighty per cent, and 327 females, or twenty per cent.

There were 172 officers of corporations of whom 166, or ninety-seven per cent, were males and six or three per cent, were females.

The total number of superintendents and managers was 254, of whom males formed 247, or ninety-nine per cent, and females seven, or one per cent.

Clerks and Stenographers

Among the clerks and stenographers there was less disparity between the proportions of males and females, the whole number employed being 1183, of whom the males constituted 869, or seventy-three per cent, and females 314, or twenty-seven per cent.

The salaried employees were not classified with reference to age separation.

The total number of wage-earners employed on December 15 was 7895, and of this number there were 7017 males, or eighty-nine per cent, and 878 females, or eleven per cent. Of the 7895 wage-earners, there were 7871, or ninety-seven per cent, who were sixteen years and more of age, and twenty four or three per cent, under sixteen years of age. The male wage earners, sixteen years and more of age, 6995, formed eighty-nine per cent of the total for this class, while the females numbered 876, or eleven per cent.

The grand total number of salaried employes and wage-earners was 9504. The salaried employees, 1609 formed only seventeen per cent, and the wage earners, 7895, or eighty-three per cent.

The grand total number of male salaried employees and wage-earners, was 8299 the salaried males numbering 1282, or fifteen per cent, and the wage-earning males, 7017, or eighty-five per cent.

The grand total number of female salaried employees and wage-earners was 1205, of which the female salaried employees formed 327, or twenty-seven per cent, and the female wage-earners 878 or seventy-three per cent.

There were three times as many women in the wage-earning class as there were in the salaried class in the District private manufacturing establishments.

The Smallest Captain

"Dicky" Mulligan the smallest captain in the United States navy is to command the biggest battleship. In normal every-day trim "Dicky's" displacement is about 132 pounds. The displacement of the North Dakota is 23,000 tons, but the rather marked difference in size is not at all disconcerting to "Dicky."

It isn't proper, by the way to address him as "Dicky." It is particularly advisable not to hail the ship as "Ahoy there, Dicky!" Any one of her ten big guns or twenty-one smaller ones might be brought to bear with disastrous results. "Dicky" Mulligan is Captain Mulligan, sir, and its "Aye, aye, Sir" and touch your hat, if you have one when you approach Dick—Captain Mulligan is a stickler for discipline and every man aboard the ship must observe the niceties of naval etiquette or suffer the consequences.

The North Dakota is the latest of the battleships to go into commission. Captain Mulligan has been acting as assistant to the chief of the Bureau of Navigation and detail officer.

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

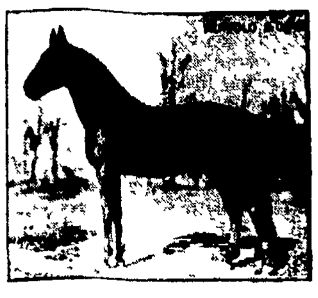
Ingredients: Sulphur Glycerin Quinin Sodium Chlorid Capsicum Sage Alcohol Water Perfume

Show this to your doctor.

Ayer's Hair Vigor promptly destroys the germs that cause falling hair. It nourishes the hair-bulbs, restores them to health. The hair stops falling out, grows more rapidly.

Ayer's Hair Vigor just as promptly destroys the germs that cause dandruff. It removes every trace of dandruff itself, and keeps the scalp clean and in a healthy condition.

Does not Color the Hair



NERVOLO 2:04¼

This is a true picture of a great horse, such as Marion county's most enthusiastic horsemen should be proud of. This horse commands the reputation of being one of the greatest horses living today. The history of his wonderful career would print volumes. The distinction in great horses, like great men, he doesn't need to be commented on, merely to tell you where I am. Nervolo, 2:04¼, speaking horseology, can talk from experience. Has raced from coast to coast, before multitudes of people, has met his defeats, and battled with them for high honors. He has raced at 71 big meetings and a money winner in 63 of them. His race earnings amount to over $21,000.00. (He is trotting bred, but conceded to be the fastest pacer in this state.) He has four world's records and was a star of the grand circuit. In 1903 he started in 13 races and won 10 of them, obtaining his present record of 2:04¼ at Memphis, Tenn., of that year, commanding all this his strenuous life has been marvelous. All things told he has no superior. Nervolo is not only a great horse of himself, but from a great family by Colvert, 2:07¼, son of Onward with 196 in list, by George Wilkes, his Dam, Allie Gaines, by Almont 33, no question about his racing career. The year book is the author of this assertion as follows: At Memphis, Tenn., Nervolo obtained his record, 2:04¼, defeating such as Star Hal, 2:04¾, King Direct, 2:05¼; Winfield Stratton 2:05¼, and Cubanola, 2:06¼. He won the race in straight heats, the fastest time being 2:04¼. The same season he met and defeated such fast horses as Dan R., 2:04¾, Darid, 2:00¼, Laconda, 2:02, Harold H., 2:03¾; Fannie Dillard, 2:03¾, Frank Yokum, 2:01, Albert, 2:04¾ and at Memphis, October 22nd, he won a world's record by winning a half mile dash in 59 seconds, beating a field of six of the fastest pacers racing that season. Same season, on August 17th, at Brooklyn, N. Y., he defeated a field of 10 of the fastest pacers racing, winning a mile and a quarter dash in 2:38. He also has a two-mile record of 4:21¾. In 1908 he captured another world's record by pacing a mile over a half mile track with a running mate in 2:01¼ (and pages still left untold).

Commanding all this, he is the greatest horse of the present day. He is siring a wonderful lot of speed. Has several colts to his credit and more to be heard from.

We are willing to share honors with our patronage, and at all times will appreciate showing you what is considered the handsomest, as well as the greatest pacing stallion that ever went down the Grand Circuit. His racing career has successfully been a long, hard fought one, his engagements always being classed with the fastest horses at the big rings. What affords more pleasure to the admirer of a high-classed horse than to be associated with one like Nervolo, 2:04¼.

A bay, 16 hands high, very rugged, will weigh 1,200 pounds, good feet and legs, also a splendid disposition. Seeing is believing. To be found at the fair grounds, Marion Ohio in charge of W. T. Harrison. Phone 1557.

Service Fee, $30.00 to insure living foal.

This horse is absolutely sound, and never wore hobbles.

Owners
Harrison & Brewer

MISS STIFFLER AND WILLIAM GATCHALL

Are United in Marriage by Justice Gompf Monday

Miss Myrtle Stiffler and Mr William Gatchall both of this city were united in marriage by Justice Charles F. Gompf at his office Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. They were unattended.

Mr and Mrs Gatchall will make their future home in this city. Mr Gatchall is employed as a foreman in the shops of the Marion Steam Shovel company.

Courted Responsibility.

Labor Exchange Clerk—What are you? Seedy Applicant—"I used to be a steam roller flagger, but am open to take up any post that promises an equal amount of responsibility and danger.

FOUR VICTIMS OF AN AUTO ACCIDENT

Two Are Dead, Another Is Probably Fatally Hurt,

BUT THE FOURTH WILL RECOVER

All the Four Are Well Known to Marionites—One of Them, Will Snyder, Who May Not Recover, Marries a Marion Girl About Five Years Ago

The Star Friday received through the United Press associations a wire from Logan, which will bring sorrow to a great number of Marionites for it tells of the death of two young women, the serious injury of a third and the probable fatal injury of a young man, all residents of that place and quite well known in this city, as the result of an automobile accident along the Hocking river a mile and a half south of Logan early Friday May 27.

Miss Lily Wright, twenty-three years of age, and Miss Flossie Newman of like age were the two killed, Mrs Jessie Goss, thirty-four, was seriously but not fatally hurt, and Will Snyder, thirty, sustained a broken leg and internal injuries which it is feared, will prove fatal.

Mr Snyder, who is the president of the Snyder Manufacturing company, of Logan, about five years ago married Miss Clara Kirchner daughter of Mr and Mrs M. H. Kirchner, of north Prospect street, this city.

The party had attended a pre-nuptial dinner at the Snyder home in honor of Miss Lily Wright, who was to have been married last Wednesday to Fred Ambrose, of Union furnace. Snyder was taking them home, and had just left Ambrose when his machine skidded and went over an embankment, turning turtle in the ravine fifteen feet below.

Notice to Caledonia K. of P.'s

Every Knight of Pythias and Pythian Sister is earnestly requested to assemble at Castle hall in Caledonia Sunday afternoon June 12th at 2 o'clock sun time for Decoration day. Let Calanthe show herself in full force. Bring your badges.

By order of committee
Karl P. Meister
John Pommert
P. Meister
J. Retter
C. C. Foos
2 wk 2 c Committee

BRITAIN FEELS THE BIG STICK

Continued from Page One.

violence and injustice.

"You treated the pan-Egyptian movement and religious struggles fairly and impartially. Instead of acknowledging this, a section of the natives took advantage of this treatment for the development of an anti-foreign movement. Premier Boutros Pasha a competent official, an upholder of the British rule and a worker for his countrymen, was murdered because of these facts. The attitude of the Egyptian nationalists regarding the murder of Boutros, shows that they are not only not desirous but are incapable of granting even primary justice.

If you feel that you ought not to be in Egypt and have no desire to keep order there, by all means get out. If you feel that it is your duty to civilization to stay then show yourself ready to meet the responsibility of your position. You saved Egypt from ruin, yet if not governed from the outside, Egypt will again sink into chaos. Some nation must govern in Egypt. I hope you will decide that it is your duty to be that nation."

Honor Roosevelt

Today's honoring of Roosevelt was in recognition of the distinguished manner in which he filled the office of president of the United States of America and the eminent services he has rendered to the cause of civilization by maintaining amicable relations with foreign nations.

The ceremony closely followed the precedent of the similar presentation to General U. S. Grant thirty three years ago. Today however, the proceedings were robbed of much of their previous brilliancy by the court mourning for the late king.

Roosevelt left Dorchester house at 11 o'clock occupying Lord Mayor Knolly's coach. The coach was escorted by five mounted policemen. The route to Guild hall was lined by cheering crowds despite a drizzling rain. The streets around Guild hall were closed to traffic. The colonel arrived at Guild hall at 12:15.

Mrs Roosevelt, Kermit and Ethel Roosevelt, Ogden Reid son of the United States ambassador, Mrs Nicholas Longworth, members of the American embassy and consular staffs and scores of prominent Americans were waiting at Guild hall when the colonel arrived.

Although there were no formal decorations, the houses along the route from Dorchester house to Guild hall generally displayed American flags. The stars and stripes also floated over Guild hall. A state coach containing Sheriffs Noel and Slazenger preceded the carriage in which Roosevelt rode.

The lord mayor, Recorder Sir Forest Fulton the sheriffs and the members of the corporation of the city of London officially received the colonel. From the porch of Guild hall Roosevelt was escorted into the library where a distinguished company heard the town clerk read the court of common council's resolution to confer the honorary freedom of the city upon the distinguished visitor. Then followed the actual presentation of the certificate of freedom.

After the exercises at Guild hall the colonel and his party were guests of the lord mayor at a luncheon at Mansion house.

Philosophy.

There are some people—and I am one of them—who think that the most practical and important thing about a man is still his view of the universe. We think that for a landlady considering a lodger it is important to know his income, but still more important to know his philosophy. We think that for a general about to fight an enemy it is important to know the enemy's number but still more important to know the enemy's philosophy.—Gilbert K. Chesterton.

Mrs Louis Snyder filed an affidavit in the mayor's court Tuesday against her husband, charging him with making an assault on her and her two children, a boy aged sixteen and a girl, aged six. The woman alleges that Snyder had been drinking and struck the children and herself with his fist. The Humane society will take up the case against Snyder.

True Generosity

Walking into a London church the other day and saying "I've no time to stop, I know all about your work; don't want any acknowledgment," a gentleman left in the superintendent's hands bank notes for $250.

Purses of Chantecler suede are still further suggestive of Rostand's play, because of the rooster etched into the leather.

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS

The School Examiners of Marion county Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers at the Central school building Saturday,

June 11th
Patterson Examination.
May 21

Examinations commence at 8:30 a. m. and no application will be received after 10 a. m. All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted. A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination and each applicant will furnish an envelope, stamped and addressed to him or herself in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded. Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100. No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch falls below 70. An average of 75 with a minimum of 70 secures a certificate for one year. 85 with a minimum of 80 and twelve months experience secures a certificate for two years. 90 with a minimum of 85 and twenty-four months experience secures a certificate for three years. 95 with a minimum of 90 and thirty six months experience secures a certificate for 5 years. An average of 98 with a minimum of 97 and sixty months experience secures a certificate for 8 years.

Success in the school room will also be taken into consideration in determining the class of certificate.

R. P. Pell Pres
W. P. Moloney Vice Pres
S. W. Almendinger, clerk

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Mrs Malaprop.

Daughter—"Mamma, can't I have a little money for shopping this morning?" Mrs Malaprop—"No, dear; there's the taxes to pay, and I expect the taxidermist around any moment."

CHARLES C. FISHER
Attorney-at-Law,
Bennett Building.

HOCKING VALLEY LOW RATE EXCURSIONS.

Sunday Excursions to Columbus, $1.00.

Homeseekers Excursions to Western and Southern points, 1st and 3d Tuesday each month.

Twin Tickets to Columbus every day, $1.85.

North American Skat. League, Detroit, Mich., June 9 10 11.

Christian Endeavor Union, Cincinnati, O., June 19 20 21.

B Y P U International Convention, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., June 30, July 1-2-3.

B P O Elks Grand Lodge, Detroit, Mich., July 4 5 6.

Full information on application to N. E. Nebergall, H. V. Agt, Marion, O.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

HOCKING VALLEY.

North—*7 a m; 10:15 a. m. 4:20 p m., 11 20 p m; 6 10 p m. Logan to Marion only
South—5 45 a m; 7:20 a. m.; 10 15 a m; *1 35 p m; 7:25 p. m.
* Daily except Sunday.

BIG FOUR.

Eastbound—9 25 a m; 12:25 noon, 7 30 p m., 11:19 p. m. *5:27 p m
Westbound—5 53 a. m.; 10:05 a. m., 1 55 p m; 7:30 p. m.; *4:27 p m
* Daily except Sunday

CHICAGO & ERIE.

West—10 25 a m; 12:05 a. m.; *15 15 p m; *7.10 a m.
East—5 35 a m; †9:55 a. m.; *5 15 p m; 5:49 p m
* Daily except Sunday.
† Runs to Marion only.
‡ Runs to Ohio City only.

ERIE.

Southwest—10:27 a. m.; 5:20 p. m., 1.25 a m
East—5 43 a m; 12:53 p. m.; 11 45 p. m.; 5 45 p m.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Northbound—a7 12 a m., *12 23 p m *6 57 p m., †8 10 p m
Southbound—a10 13 a m *3 33 p m a7 36 p m †8:52 a m
* Daily except Sunday † Sunday only a Daily

C., D. & M. ELECTRIC.

Southbound—Cars leave every hour for Columbus from 6 a. m. to 9 p m., and 10 and 11 p. m. for Delaware
Northbound—Cars leave Columbus every hour on the half hour, from 6 30 a m to 8 30 p m

C., M. & B. ELECTRIC.

Northbound—Cars leave Marion for Bucyrus at 6, 8, 10 a m., 12 noon, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p m.
Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 7, 9 and 11 a. m. and 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11 p. m.

ABLE ADDRESS ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Bliss Knapp, of Boston, Proves an Orator

SPEAKS SUNDAY AT GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Christian Science, Its Mode and Operation—That Is the Theme Chosen by the Speaker—An Outline of One of the Most Able Exposition of Doctrine Ever Heard Here

A very large audience heard Bliss Knapp, C. S. B., a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, in his lecture "Christian Science, Its Mode of Operation," at the Grand opera house Sunday afternoon. The speaker was given close attention as he told in an interesting manner of the principles upon which Christian Science is founded and upon which it works.

The speaker was introduced by Mr. Landy Shoots and after preliminary remarks plunged deep into his theme. He spoke in part as follows:

Christian Science

Christian Science does not claim to amend the Bible, but it does emphasize its spiritual meaning, and seeks to interpret rather than to proclaim a creed altogether new. It is therefore a system of spiritual teachings that improves the health and morals of humanity. Every Christian believes that spiritual teachings should improve the morals of men, but we have come to recognize in Christian Science that these same spiritual teachings in their larger, more scientific understanding, will so purify the minds of men as to heal them of physical disease.

Such a system of spiritual teachings that can bring surcease from pain and sorrow must be truly Christian. Indeed every sincere Christian has sought in prayer for that same Christ-spirit to help the sinner and heal the sick. Christian Science declares, moreover, that this Christ-spirit acts in obedience to the laws of God and not the laws of men. In other words it operates in obedience to divine law with such precision and accuracy that it may be understood and demonstrated as did the primitive Christians.

Spiritual Activity

When a man is suffering a burden of disease he wants to know directly how this law operates to meet his particular need—how it is that he may have the assurance that God is indeed a very present help in trouble. Now a student never prays to have this problem in mathematics work itself out, for this would do away with the spirit of understanding. He has the problem and also the rule, but there must be a mental activity on his part. Moreover this mental activity must be guided not by a mere belief or desire which would lead him into error, but his mental activity must be guided by the mathematical rule and so that it gives his correct solution as inevitable. In Christian Science we have divine Law. We also have the problem of sin and disease. Then we too must possess a mental activity which must be guided not by a mere whim or supplication [illegible] that might lead one into error. [illegible] this mental activity must be guided by the divine law that is scientifically and to that degree Christian healing is absolutely inevitable. Man's inharmony is due as much to ignorance of the law as to wilful disobedience—to sins of omission as well as sins of commission. He must first understand the law, then obey it. What then is this obedient mind? It is not the human intellect, nor the carnal mind, but the eternal energy of man's spiritual consciousness.

Disease Mental

When one turns to God for comfort or consolation, it is commonly through prayer. Christians are taught to pray for deliverance from sickness and from sin. They [illegible] their preaching against sin but the Christian healing [illegible] apparently [illegible] from unbelief. The reason may lie in the physical appearance of [illegible]. If sickness were known to be as mental as sin, then it could be seen how mental prayer could [illegible] both. If disease were purely physical and could be reached only by drugs or material means, there could be no such thing as Christian healing. One of the leading points in the theory of Christian Science, and one which physicians are now admitting to be true, is the mental nature of disease.

Now when a dentist administers anesthetics to suspend or divert the thought during the process of an operation he is proceeding on the assumption that if a man can not think he can not be hurt. [illegible] during the time when the patient's thought [illegible] suspended or diverted, his flesh and bones can of themselves [illegible] no pain sensation, [illegible] intelligence. Consequently [illegible] all [illegible] the thinking.

Mrs. Eddy's Discovery

Before Mrs. Eddy discovered Christian Science she had been searching for years along this line of mental causation. She had been studying homeopathy and learned the mental nature of drugs [illegible] and that the higher attenuation [illegible] which contained [illegible] of [illegible] and the most [illegible] were the most powerful. She [illegible] her investigations [illegible] homeopathy [illegible] mental standpoint [illegible] mind healing.

It was at this period of her experience that [illegible] dawned upon her [illegible] and [illegible] prepared to receive [illegible] which [illegible] might [illegible] spiritual awakening and [illegible] established [illegible] her remarkable [illegible] year 1866 from an injury [illegible] by an accident. She [illegible] reading passages from the [illegible] when she caught [illegible] spiritual import and was instantly healed. [illegible] the vindication of her long [illegible] that [illegible] the Spirit that quickeneth and she knew it.

Now that Mrs. Eddy had found the Comforter, which is the "Spirit of Truth," and which healed the sick, she resumed her search of the Scriptures for a scientific explanation of it that she might impart it to others. She soon learned that the healing operates according to law, and she began to write [illegible] her observation. The crowning [illegible] to mention [illegible] her [illegible] complete work known as Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, which was first published in 1875.

The facts of the divine law have been presented with such precision and [illegible] that all may read and understand and be healed. Indeed the last chapter in this book, "Science and Health," known as the chapter on "Fruitage," contains a hundred pages of testimonials in evidence and proof of the fact that its study has healed all manner of [illegible] sickness, disease and infidelity. Surely by such works of redemption Mrs. Eddy has become the greatest benefactor to suffering humanity since the time of the primitive Christians, and in all that we do we are asked to observe Mrs. Eddy's injunction, "Follow your Leader only so far as she follows Christ."

DONALD BECHTEL GETS THE PONY AND CART

Offered as a Prize by the Ludwig Store

Secures 18,454 Votes—More Than Twice the Number Secured by His Nearest Competitor—Makes House to House Canvass

Five-year-old Donald Bechtel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bechtel of No. 1[illegible] west Columbia street, won Digger, the little pony given away with cart and harness to match in a contest which closed at the E. E. Ludwig store on West Center street Saturday night. He is the happiest youngster in all Marion. Together with his little sister Miss [illegible] Donald had made a house to house canvass and distributed [illegible] which counted as votes for him with every purchase. [illegible] when the count was finished it was found that he had 18,4[illegible], more than twice the number [illegible] one of the others [illegible]. The [illegible] which [illegible] made in one of the big show windows attracted much attention [illegible] part of the [illegible] interested [illegible].

Little Miss Kathryn Wright was second with [illegible] votes and Miss [illegible] Dyer [illegible] Hellman [illegible] third with [illegible] votes. Many [illegible] as high as 1,000 and [illegible].

EDNA MAY CLUFF DIES OF INANITION

At the Home of Her Parents North of Marion

Edna May, aged [illegible] months and twenty-three days, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel [illegible] Cluff died of inanition at the family home [illegible] miles north of Marion Sunday afternoon at [illegible] o'clock. The funeral services were held from the [illegible] Tuesday afternoon, burial being private.

[illegible]

A Big Factor

In the growth of Columbus has been the work of this Association. We have furnished over $6,000,000 [illegible] to buy and build homes in this city. That is the way we [illegible] which we pay [illegible] interest semi-annually. A deposit [illegible] would help [illegible]

OHIO STATE

Savings and Loan Association

[illegible] BROAD

COLUMBUS OHIO

Please mention this paper

DEMOCRATS OF THE COUNTY ASSEMBLE

Hold Convention at Courthouse Saturday Afternoon

DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION CHOSEN

Other Delegates Are Named—Judson Harmon Is Endorsed for Governor and for President in 1912—Cold Shoulder Is Turned to Colonel William J. Bryan

Democrats of Marion county in convention at the courthouse Saturday afternoon not only indorsed Governor Judson Harmon for renomination and reelection but boomed him for the presidential nomination in 1912.

William Jennings Bryan's demand that the state convention endorse a candidate for United States senator was ignored by the convention, which was addressed by Hon. Atlee Pomerene of Canton who is regarded as the Democrats' strongest candidate for the place.

When Representative William J. Smith as chairman called the convention to order shortly after 1 o'clock the attendance of delegates and spectators was unusually large. Chairman Smith read the convention call for nine delegates and alternates to the state convention to be held at Dayton June 21-22, forty-seven delegates and alternates to the Third Judicial circuit convention to be held at Lima July 20, and forty-seven delegates and alternates to the Third judicial district's senatorial convention to be held at Kenton June 14.

Frederick E. Guthery acted as secretary and Thomas A. Gruber was sergeant at arms.

Hon. W. J. Smith Speaks

Representative Smith said that he had represented the county fearlessly and honestly. In a speech of considerable length he declared that he would not dwell upon national issues because a more able orator was present and would take up those issues.

Smith declared that people were losing confidence in the general assembly. He said that too many greenhorns were in the legislature. A man no sooner becomes expert in legislation, he declared, than the people send somebody else in his place. The new man [illegible] instance is a greenhorn in matters of legislation.

Representative Smith vigorously defended the new [illegible] and one-half per cent tax law. "It gives every man a chance to be honest and make honest returns," he shouted, and the crowd applauded. He also spoke about the Elsen telephone bill which was passed by the house and defeated by the senate. He [illegible] his [illegible] in voting for the Elsen bill and [illegible] the liability bill. Smith talked for more than an hour and frequently was applauded.

To Select Delegates

William E. Maloney [illegible] moved that a committee of five be appointed to [illegible]. Chairman Smith named [illegible] of the committee as follows: W. E. Maloney, Mitchell E. Burt, Hamilton [illegible], N. E. Arnold and J. W. Jacoby.

M. A. Mickley made a motion that the chair appoint a committee of five [illegible] to the Democratic state convention and to the circuit judicial convention and that the selection of delegates to the common pleas judicial convention and to the state [illegible] be referred to the Hon. W. J. Smith [illegible] Dr. R. H. [illegible].

This motion was amended [illegible] that [illegible] the committee [illegible] with the exception of judicial and senatorial delegates. While the [illegible] delegates [illegible] Chairman Smith introduced Atlee Pomerene who spoke on [illegible] national [illegible]. The following [illegible] were adopted.

The Resolutions

We heartily [illegible] the administration of Governor Judson Harmon [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] to ratify his choice [illegible] at the polls in N[illegible].

Scofield Endorsed

[illegible] candidacy of Judge [illegible] to succeed himself [illegible] bench [illegible] confidence of the people [illegible] for that [illegible]. A judge [illegible] himself in the [illegible] the bench [illegible] judgment [illegible] and well grounded [illegible] heartily endorse [illegible] a man preeminently [illegible] office of judge of the [illegible].

[illegible] Representative in Congress Hon. William [illegible] him [illegible] most [illegible] and influential [illegible] of the people [illegible] his reelection [illegible] intelligent [illegible] champion with whom [illegible] may be safely entrusted [illegible] congratulate the [illegible] upon the [illegible] of the nominee [illegible] Democratic [illegible] the primaries [illegible] have been [illegible] approval at the election [illegible] organization of the county [illegible].

Word for Linefrock

We endorse the candidacy of Dr. R. H. Linefrock for member of the state [illegible] from this [illegible] and instruct the delegates to the [illegible] central convention this day [illegible] to vote for him so long as he is a candidate.

The delegates to the [illegible] conventions this day chosen are authorized and directed, in case [illegible] where the county is not entirely represented on account of the absence of [illegible] delegates and alternates, to [illegible] the full vote to which the county [illegible] may be entitled.

This convention of the Democratic party of Marion county [illegible] the attention of all good citizens, regardless of their party affiliations, to the daily developments of fraud, inefficiency and corruption in the public service which have increased and are increasing to such an extent under the administration of the Republican party as to be a national [illegible] and dishonor, and suggest that the first step corrective of these [illegible] scandalous breaches of duty by the [illegible] is in [illegible] silent and corrupt from [illegible] continuance in public office [illegible] to join with us this fall in the election of a Democratic congress.

Call Harmon M[illegible]

Promised retrenchment in our national government has [illegible] been redeemed by increased appropriations and the revenues from the [illegible] tariff are insufficient to meet [illegible] extravagance of the Republican administration. The results [illegible] by the Democratic party of all legislation for the benefit of the [illegible] interest under the beguiling name of protection are now plainly seen by everybody. The trusts have fastened themselves upon us [illegible] high prices are soaring higher [illegible] predatory rich are growing richer and the equal opportunity [illegible] guaranteed by the fathers is no longer the heritage of the people. The pending proposal of the Republican congress to spend a quarter of a million dollars to ascertain whether the tariff was really lowered [illegible] is not necessary. The [illegible] of the insurgent Republicans in congress [illegible] and all over the country and the recent elections in Massachusetts, New York and Missouri show that a quarter of a million is not needed. The people understand. All that is necessary [illegible] an up-to-date twentieth century Moses [illegible] and the voters will do [illegible]. Let [illegible] make the [illegible] Judson Harmon of Ohio.

Concludes Its Work

It was nearly [illegible] o'clock Saturday afternoon [illegible] the Democratic [illegible] convention at the courthouse [illegible] electing delegates [illegible]

[illegible]

And that is [illegible] was done. [illegible] ates to the state [illegible] judicial convention [illegible] are to be den[illegible] [illegible] roll call [illegible] Elliott was [illegible] ary and [illegible] lect the nine [illegible] alternates to the [illegible] a list of twenty [illegible]. The nine [illegible] of votes were elected delegates and the nine receiving the next highest number of votes were elected alternates.

Forty-one of the forty-seven delegates to the circuit judicial convention at Lima were named by each of the forty-one precincts in the county and the remaining six were named by motion, ballot being dispensed with owing to the lateness of the hour.

When Chairman Smith called the convention adjourned the remaining delegates and spectators emitted shouts of joy and hurried for the doors.

Following is a list of delegates and alternates chosen by the convention:

State Convention, Dayton, June 21-22—D. R. Crissinger, A. W. Bryant, John Alt, William J. Smith, Frank C. Poppleton, N. E. Arnold, A. S. Somerlot, Thomas A. Gruber, Martin J. Burke, delegates; A. E. [illegible], William J. Hunt, Robert Nigg, O. J. Laun, E. S. Guthery, Michael J. Burke, M. J. Sullivan, A. E. Graver, J. H. Flocken, A. E. D. Brady, alternates.

Third Judicial Circuit Convention, Lima, July 20—J. W. Smith, George Raub, L. C. Donnenwirth, Thorn Roberts, Jacob Retterer, A. L. D. Brady, R. E. Willoughby, R. J. Boswell, J. B. Travis, M. J. Mahaffey, Frank Parks, Michael J. Burke, P. H. Neidig, George Neely, M. R. Thompson, George Orians, W. P. Moloney, Dennis Molloy, Patrick Dwyer, Frank Stoll, J. J. Moore, G. B. Scofield, Hamilton Ash, Homer E. Johnston, L. H. Flocken, M. A. Mickley, C. B. Merchant, W. P. Kniffen, Clark Longshore, John Weist, E. J. Mason, Jacob Lichtenberger, J. L. Huff, David H. Hughes, Philip Eustenberger, W. J. Weir, Charles Schultz, W. P. Weidemaier, Thomas J. Lucas, Scott Howison, Joseph Almendinger, D. R. Crissinger, J. Wilbur Jacoby, Charles L. Justice, Burle Hane, P. J. Monahan, John W. Hummeger and Frederick E. Guthery, delegates; John Uncipher, D. M. Bell, J. J. Pittman, Henry Lindsay, Richard Squibb, J. O. Mason, Elmer Bibler, Glenn Diebold, M. E. [illegible], Charles Peterson, W. E. Hurr, J. H. Burke, D. M. Hinamon, Lewis Uhl, J. H. Dwyer, C. S. Lippincott, C. E. Kelly, J. J. Rudolph, J. E. Sexton, L. W. Iron, W. C. Stafford, J. H. DeLander, M. B. Chase, Miles Longshore, A. C. Holland, H. E. Peters, William Wilson, J. L. Schultz, Wayne Hogan, A. D. Schultz, John Thibaut, Lewis Almendinger, George Hoch, Philip Ruchimund, A. C. Ludwig, Richard Winnek, J. P. Augenstine and Clem Emery, alternates.

Second Subdivision of the Tenth Common Pleas District, Marion, June 16—C. H. Norris, George B. Christian Jr., D. R. Crissinger, F. E. Guthery, H. N. Caddis, J. Wilbur Jacoby, W. J. Weir, W. [illegible] Moloney, J. C. Dickason, C. H. Conley, John D. DeGolley, A. C. Edmondson, M. B. Chase, C. H. Foster, John W. Hummeger, Martin J. Burke, Charles L. Justice, A. S. Somerlot, John C. McNally, J. E. Schultz, P. J. Monahan, Samuel Schwaderer, Homer E. Johnston, John W. Fust, Edward Mugg, J. D. Bowe, George H. Van Fleet, Patrick Dwyer, T. A. Gruber, Edward Molloy Sr., Emerson W. Schoenlaub, George [illegible], Burle Hane, Michael J. Burke, G. B. Scofield, Samuel Kramer, W. S. Spencer, Mitchell Strecht, W. J. Smith, John G. Ruth, J. J. Prendergast, John Harris, Frank R. Sutter, M. J. Sullivan, Patrick Kelly, John A. Uncipher and James C. Fairbank, delegates, no alternates.

Thirteenth District Senatorial Convention, Kenton, June 14—Charles Cutt, D. M. Hunt, L. H. Flocken, D. M. Bell, J. H. Kaub, Frank Spicer, Jim Hane, C. C. Kazley, W. S. Ruth, William Sites, O. S. Anthony, John Merchant, Frank C. Poppleton, W. J. Almendinger, David H. Hughes, Frank Moyer, Charles [illegible], Peter Miles, Longshore, W. J. Moloney, J. H. Neidig, Martin J. Burke, W. J. Smith, C. B. Scofield, E. S. Guthery, W. D. Whipp, J. W. Jacoby, John Hummeger, M. A. Mickley, W. C. Wilson, Charles E. Lamarche, S. E. Hipsher, Charles E. Schultz, J. K. Leeper, A. C. [illegible], George Weidemaier, George E. Christian Jr., C. E. Schultz, George W. Cook, Dr. R. Cremans, C. J. Compton, John [illegible], S. H. DeLong, Curtis Morrow, C. D. Watts, R. S. Dombaugh, W. S. S[illegible] and Michael J. Burke.

C. L. BISH KICKED BY A COLT SUNDAY

Suffers Fracture of Both Bones of Right Leg

C. L. Bish was kicked by a colt while on his farm near Lenaville shortly after 7 o'clock Sunday morning and suffered a fracture of both bones of his right leg between the knee and ankle. Bish was riding one of the horses in the field and driving the other when the colt kicked him. The injured man was at once given attention and was brought to this city where the bones were set. He will be confined to his home for some time as a result of the accident.

Suffers Broken Wrist

Chet England, an employe at the Ohio Western Lime company's plant, suffered a fracture of the left wrist Tuesday morning as a result of falling while the member was caught between a shaft of a wagon and a horse. Dr. S. W. Mattox was called and reduced the fracture.

PAWNS JEWELS AND SQUANDERS MONEY

Such Are the Charges Against Isaac Baughman

MADE BY HIS WIFE IN DIVORCE PETITION

Mrs. Baughman Claims That Her Husband Gets $1,500 on Her Jewels and Has Blown In $5,000 Belonging to Her, in Riotous Living—Petition Is Filed Saturday

Alleging that her husband had pawned her jewels valued at $1,500 without her consent and squandered $5,000 of her money in riotous living, Helen Nute Baughman through Attorney H. Edmund Hill brought an action for alimony against Isaac K. Baughman Saturday afternoon in the common pleas court. J. C. Russell of Mt. Gilead, executor of the estate of Harvey Baughman, the [illegible] father of the plaintiff's husband, was made a party defendant and by a temporary injunction granted by Judge W. T. Scofield he is restrained from paying to Isaac K. Baughman an inheritance of about $500.

In her petition the plaintiff sets up that she was married to the defendant in London, England, February 6, 1909, and have no children. At the time of their marriage she says the defendant made certain misrepresentations about his wealth and property and his station in life. Ever since they were married she says he has been idle and shiftless, utterly failing to provide for her, and has given her no money.

In accordance with the law which provides that jury commissioners must be sworn the fourth Monday in May, E. G. Copeland of [illegible], W. J. Weir of Tully township, John Hinkley of Caledonia and D. A. Frank of Marion took their oaths before County Clerk W. W. Klinefelter Monday.

In the partition suit of Susie M. King against Zoa King Ices and others the answer of Zoa King Ices and the answer and cross petition of John B. King were filed by Attorneys Crissinger & Guthery Saturday in the common pleas court. Both ask that their rights be protected.

In the suit of Marietta Holverstott against Emma Kennedy and others to have the court set aside her rightful dower in the estate of the late Peter W. Holverstott, Judge Daniel Babst has rendered judgment in favor of the plaintiff. The defendants' attorneys announce that the case will be taken to the circuit court.

The defendants, who are children of the plaintiff's first wife, claimed in their petition that several thousand dollars of the present estate belong to them by reason of the fact the money belonged to their mother.

Alice Mochbrun through Attorney J. E. Myers brought an action for a divorce from Charles E. Mochbrun Tuesday morning in common pleas court. She says she was married to the defendant in this city April 1[illegible], 1904, that he squandered $400 of money which she had inherited from her parents, that he [illegible] deserted her, but that because of her great love for him she would always take him back whenever he [illegible] returned. In February, 1907, however, she avers he went away and she does not know his whereabouts. She asks for a divorce and restoration to her maiden name of Busch.

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UNCLAIMED MAIL

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The following mail remains unclaimed in the Marion postoffice:

Men—George Brown, James Lowman, E. A. Ferry, Will Clark, Fred F. Cripps, Wayne France, J. M. Gray, Clyde Gibbon, J. C. Jackson & Son, Frank Jones, Jack Johnson, Harry Kinsey, Peter Keller, George Andrew Lane, Carl E. Mozier, Ed Mitchell, Robert E. McLane, J. A. Patton, M. F. Roush, Frank Ridgan, H. Temple, W. H. West, C. C. Woodward.

Women—Mrs. Ed. Bowser, Mrs. Mary Clark, Mrs. C. J. Davis, Mrs. C. C. Gordon, Mrs. C. A. Hazen, Mrs. W. A. Hervey, Mrs. Ray Jackson, Mrs. Rosalla Kraus, [illegible], Mrs. George Marion, Miss [illegible], Miss Edna May Woods.

Firms—[illegible] Lumber company, Marion Light & Heating company, Electric Construction & Supply company, Central State Drainage company.

Foreign—Antonio Cimini, [illegible] Meshimeva.

Notice—When calling please say that mail was advertised.

M. B. Dickason, P. M.

Notice of Marriage

Friends and relatives in this city of Mr. and Mrs. Carl [illegible] of [illegible] and formerly of Marion have received the announcement of the marriage of their daughter Florence to Mr. Fred Beck, a young newspaper man of that city, May 2[illegible]. Mrs. Beck is very well known here where she has many friends.

To freshen blue [illegible] sponge it in blue water and hang it in the [illegible] to dry.

"MAJOR"

Formerly owned by O. C. Danner, and has a breeding record worth thinking about.

Weighs about 1800, strawberry roan, Belgium Stallion, sired by the Morraltown Belgium Stallion. If you want a good draft colt this is the horse to breed to.

Fee $15.00 to insure.

"Blackbird"

A fine jet black road stallion, weighing 1100 pounds. "Blackbird" was sired by Blackleg and Blackleg was sired by Billy Campbell and Billy Campbell by Pacing Adella Blackbird dam by Mohawk, by Old Cruiser—and he was a thoroughbred. $15.00 to insure.

Also "Buster" a Percheron stallion weighing about 1600, dark-gray, a splendid breeder, stationed at the Cox & Powers livery barn.

The above two horses will be at Green Camp Monday and Tuesday each week, balance of time at the

Cox & Powers

Livery Barn,
North Main Street.

Ammanns Hardware.

Builders Hardware.

PAINTS,
TOOLS,
OILS,
GLASS,
STOVES.

Prices the lowes
always.

Don't be Content With Jus
Any Kind of

COAL!

Try our Summer Coal, you will readily see its superiority. Clean · full weight.

E. S. Mozier

Phone 1397 or 1179.

W Center St N. State St

FRIENDS OF SMITH WILL BE PLEASE

To Learn of His Advance in Educational Work

Hugh Smith, formerly of this city, is visiting his uncle, J. C. Smith of Vine street, and other relatives in this vicinity. Mr. Smith moved with his sisters and brother to Valparaiso, Indiana, several years ago where he entered college. Last year he accepted a position as teacher in the high school at [illegible], Louisiana, and has but recently been elected state Y. M. C. A. secretary in that state. He expects to return to Louisiana about June 1 and will take up his work in the Y. M. C. A. field in a short time.

Mr. Smith is still but a very young man and his many friends in this city will be pleased to learn of his rapid advancement in educational work.

L. E. THOMPSON DIES AT LEBANO

The Widow of the Deceased, Former Marion Girl

Mrs. J. Hannegan of north Prospect street received word Tuesday of the death of her son-in-law, L. E. Thompson, who died early that morning at his home in Lebanon. Mr. Thompson had been in ill health for the past four years of a complication of diseases. He was about [illegible] years of age and is survived by his widow who was formerly Miss [illegible] Hannegan of this city and [illegible] small sons.

The funeral was held at Lebanon Thursday.

M. A. Reardon, who has been employed at the Marion Steam Shovel company's shops for the past [illegible] years, has resigned his position to accept a place with the Jeffrey company of [illegible].

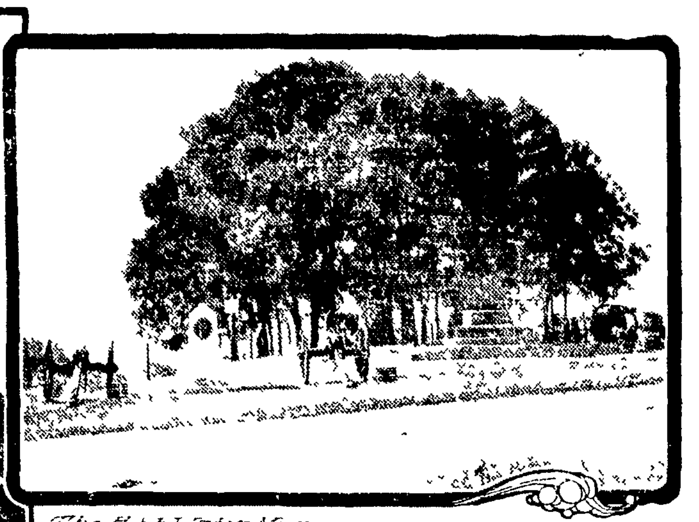
GETTYSBURG, OUR GREAT NATIONAL PARK

BY THOMAS WI[illegible]

Statue to Gen Meade the Victor

Gen Meades Headquarters Taneytown R[illegible]

National Soldiers Monument



The High Water Mark Marking Crest of Picketts Charge

The Scene of Picketts Charge

ON Decoration Day the thoughts of everyone will revert to those days of '61-65 when the nation was torn by the conflict of the greatest civil war in the history of the world a war in which brother was pitted against brother and family ties were rent asunder as the men went forth to fight and to die for the cause each thought was right

Forty nine years have elapsed since the first blare of the bugle sounded and in that time many of the veterans of the struggle have passed away Each recurring Decoration Day sees the blue line growing thinner and thinner as the Grim Reaper garners the harvest

At the same time much of the bitterness engendered by that vast struggle and the period of reconstruction that followed has passed away until the present generation feels no longer that there is such a thing as a *Mason and Dixon Line* to divide the North and the South

One of the greatest mementos of the great war of the States is the Gettysburg National Park a park that has no equal in any land and it will be for time to come a monument to the bravery and loyalty of the men who during the first three days in July 1863 met in a bloody struggle for supremacy each side fighting with desperation unequaled before or since

The park while inspired by those whose sentiments were with the Union and who desired the cemetery attached for a final resting place for the Union dead is the property of the government and as such it is now as much a memorial to the gallant men of the Southland as it is to those who held the ground against them sending back across the waters of the Potomac the wreck of what was the finest army General Lee had commanded

Gettysburg was the high water mark of the Confederacy It was there that was fought the fiercest battle of the four year war It was there that there were enacted deeds of bravery of which any nation might well be proud and it was there that the highest hopes of the Confederacy were dashed to the ground and the dreams of an invasion of the North, with the capture of Washington were shattered

Today by monument and by tablet the entire story of the great campaign is told told in markers of iron and stone so that all who pass may read There too is told in a similar manner the movement of all of the troops engaged from the time they reached the battleground until they left and done with a faithfulness and *with such care that there* is not the slightest possibility of a mistake

The commission to whom this gigantic work has been intrusted has done its work well and the huge field nearly 1,500 acres in area and interspersed by more than 30 miles of fine macadam road with high observation towers here and there affords an exceptional opportunity to the student of military affairs or to the casual visitor

One of the aims of the commission has been to keep the field in practically the same condition as it was when the battle was fought Thousands of trees have been planted to take the place of those destroyed during the years that followed the war when the land was privately owned while woodland that sprang up has been cleared Thus one may now view the field and realize that it is pretty much the same as it was when the Army of the Potomac and the Army of Northern Virginia met

It was at Gettysburg too that President Lincoln made his famous dedication address a speech that occupied barely two minutes of the time and yet one that will ever live and be regarded as a masterpiece of oratory This address of the great war President alone would have made Gettysburg a marked place and it was but fitting that the scene of such a battle should also be the birthplace of the most wonderful words the great war President ever uttered

It is hardly necessary to review the battle Every school child knows it but it was immediately after the conflict that the idea for the national cemetery was born Shortly after the battle Governor Andrew G Curtin of Pennsylvania visited the scene bringing relief to the wounded and sick soldiers who were in the various hospitals in and around Gettysburg

When the governor left he made Mr David Wills, a resident of Gettysburg his personal representative to see that the relief work planned was carried on Mr Wills in making visits to various parts of the battlefield found that there were many dead that had been so hastily buried as to be but partially covered Some of the graves were unmarked, while others were only partially so the words on the boards rapidly becoming illegible

To Mr Wills occurred the idea of gathering the dead in one cemetery and on July 24 1863 he wrote to Governor Curtin making the suggestion The plan met with Governor Curtin's approval and Mr Wills was asked to enlist the support of the governors of the various states that contributed men to the battle

Within a little more than 30 days Mr Wills had secured the cooperation of fifteen of the seventeen governors the site of the cemetery was selected and plans were being made for the reinterment of the dead

The cemetery grounds were laid out in the form of a semicircle Lots were provided for each of the loyal states for the United States regulars and last but not least for the unknown dead Two feet of space was allowed for each body the head of which was laid toward the center At the head of the graves a stone wall for the foundation of the headstones was laid along the entire length of each section and upon the headstone was inscribed the name company and regiment of the deceased if known

The reinterment was made with the greatest care the entire battlefield being thoroughly searched for bodies The exhuming began October 27 1863 and when completed there were placed in the new cemetery 3[illegible] bodies of which 979 were unknown and 138 were regulars

The dedication of the cemetery took place on November 19 186[illegible] The program was a simple one The orator of the day was Hon Edward Everett of Massachusetts while President Lincoln was expected to deliver a few remarks the program saying "Dedicatory remarks by the President of the United States"

For two hours Edward Everett spoke He was an accomplished orator He described the incidents leading up to the battle the battle its results the political situation [illegible] everything else he could think of It was a long [illegible] speech and might have lasted longer in history had it not been so vastly overshadowed by the few remarks of Lincoln

When Everett ceased speaking he was heartily applauded Then the Maryland Musical Association of Baltimore sang a hymn that had been composed for the occasion

As the singing ceased President Lincoln rose There has been much discussion as to when where and how Lincoln composed his address and whether he read it from manuscript but as taken down in shorthand by an Associated Press reporter and sent to the newspapers it was as follows

"Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal Now we are engaged in a great civil war testing whether that nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure We are met on a great battlefield of that war We are met to dedicate a portion of it as the final resting place of those who here gave their lives that that nation might live It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate we cannot consecrate we cannot hallow this ground The brave men living and dead who struggled here have consecrated it far above our power to add or detract (Applause) The world will little note nor long remember what we say here but it can never forget what they did here (Applause) It is for us the living rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work that they have thus far so nobly carried on (Applause) It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they here gave the last full measure of devotion that we here highly resolve that the dead shall not have died in vain (Applause) that the nation shall under God have a new birth of freedom and that government of the people by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth (Long continued applause)

President Lincoln later revised his address and it has been generally accepted in its somewhat changed form though the thought is the same

On July 4 1865 the cornerstone for the National monument in the center of the semicircle of graves was laid and on July 1 1869 the monument was dedicated Major General George G Meade commander of the Union forces during the battle making one of the addresses

This monument is 60 feet high crowned by a colossal statue of liberty standing upon three quarters of a globe In her right hand the goddess holds the victor's laurel wreath while with the left she gathers up the folds of the National flag At the four corners of the massive pedestal are buttresses upon which are allegorical figures representing War History Peace and Plenty

Public interest however *was not confined* to the cemetery at Gettysburg and even before the close of the war steps were taken for the erection of memorials of the *great victory achieved by the* Army of the Potomac On April 30 1864 the legislature of Pennsylvania incorporated the Gettysburg Battlefield Memorial Association *with power to buy* land sell land make roads and in short to do almost anything to accomplish their object which was set forth in their charter as "to hold and preserve the battlegrounds of Gettysburg on which were fought the actions of the first second and third days of July 1863"

The cooperation of all of the Grand Army posts was then solicited and the first to respond was the General Strong Vincent Post No 67 of Erie Pa which erected a tablet upon Little Round Top marking the spot where General Vincent was killed This is said to be the first memorial of any kind erected upon the field but at about the same time the Colonel Fred Taylor Post No [illegible] of Philadelphia placed in front of Round Top a tablet to indicate the spot where Colonel Taylor fell at the head of the Bucktail Rifles

The foregoing tablets were erected in 1878 but during the following year the Second Massachusetts Infantry affixed to a boulder in Spangler's meadow a bronze tablet on which was recited briefly the charge of that regiment against the enemy's line at the base of Culp's Hill

With the placing of this tablet there awakened great interest in the Memorial Association the members of the Grand Army of the Republic took hold of it and on June 9 1880 there was approved an act of Congress authorizing the *compiling* of data of all kinds concerning the battle location of troops and the issuing of maps etc

Until 188[illegible] *the interest of the surviving* Confederates was confined to the removal of their dead comrades to their respective homes but finally a delegation of Confederates visited *the field for the pur*pose of locating certain of the Southern monuments

Other Confederates followed and by 1888 the *interest in the battlefield* became general throughout the entire nation In 1891 there began the erection of the High Water Mark the most notable *monument upon the field marking as it* does the crest of Pickett's charge

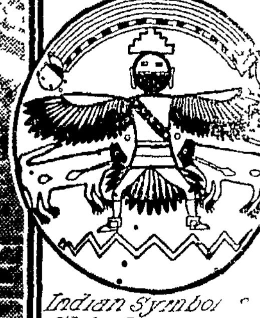
It is a massive structure of granite resting upon a granite platform and sus*taining a large bronze volume laid open* On one page is recorded the names of all of the Union troops and on the other page the names of all the Confederate *troops that had a part in the making* and receiving of that famous assault

Up to 1893 when the national government took over the work the various *states in connection with the Memorial* Association had expended $835,6[illegible] and they had well begun a work that has since been carried forward in a most intelligent manner by the Gettysburg National Park Commission of which Col John P Nicholson is the chairman giving to the nation a lasting memorial of the greatest battle of the Four Years War the battle that marked the beginning of the end of the Confederate States of America

SAVING THE OLDEST HOUSES ON THE CONTINENT

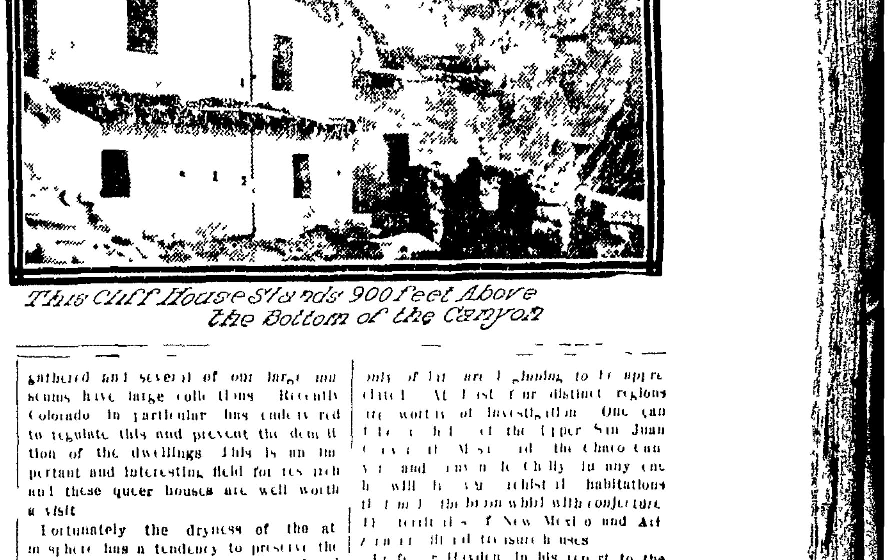
by K L Smith

Hopi House on Brim of Grand Canyon



Indian Symbol Cliff Dwellers' Pottery

Later day Cliff Dwelling



This Cliff House Stands 900 Feet Above the Bottom of the Canyon

Type of Basket Found in Cliff Dwellings

Ruin in Mancos Canyon

ALL the wonderful cliff dwellings of Colorado Utah and New Mexico are to be preserved Not long ago Congress voted that certain places should be set aside for national monuments and the cliff dwellings are among them This is really the result of an agitation that has been going on for years among persons in these districts who protested against having these relics of the homes of a prehistoric race destroyed It used to be a common thing for relic hunters to *carry away wagon* loads of pottery rope cooking utensils and in the early days mummies from these wonderful habitations Now this will be stopped *and vandalism will cease* Whether more people will visit the ruins is a question It is a mystery why when these ruins are so accessible more people have *not* gone to see what are probably the oldest houses on this continent At any rate they belong to a race so far back that we have no record of *them* and only these dwellings to show their mode of life and an occasional mummy found in the cliffs to indicate the type of inhabitants

In more than one instance we Americans have been unmindful of the treasures of our continent until our attention was called to them by foreigners The famous cliff dwellings are no exception People passed and repassed them on their way through the deserts and Wild West and though many wondered few stopped to question or explore Finally in 1874 Nordenskjeld a native of Stockholm made an exhaustive search of these dwellings that hang between earth and sky He published a large volume with many photographs and to him must really be given the credit of arousing interest in one of the most valuable prehistoric possessions America has

Though there are three districts in which these cliff dwellings are found namely, along the San Juan, on the Rio du Chelly and the Rio Verde the most remarkable set found are the Cliff House and Balcony House The Cliff Palace has high walls rising out of heaps of stones in a precipice and resembles an old castle All of the stones are carefully chiseled and the corners are perfect There are more than 20 rooms in this Cliff Palace and small peep holes in the walls let in the light The whole is well built and finger prints still show in the masonry Not far from this remarkable dwelling is the Balcony House It is one of the best preserved of these old homes and shows a typical balcony in front The doors are narrow at the *bottom and wide at the top* with a square jog for the convenience of those carrying burdens on their backs

It takes about three days from the *nearest ranch to reach the most famous* ruins in the Southwest Cliff House Balcony House Tree House etc and it costs about $5 a day for guide transportation etc *The Mesa Verde itself* is an irregular tableland 700 feet high It is made of strata of various degrees of hardness and in recesses exposed by action of the weather are found *the great* ruins In some places they are so numerous that there is little doubt about their being villages In the Canyon du Chelly over 160 ruins have been located varying in size from a single room to great villages Some occupy recesses in the canyon's wall others are on the plains and the character and problems of these ancient ruins are cause for the wildest speculation enhanced by the appearance of peach trees which grow nearby and are said to date from Spanish times

Who built these ruins? No one can say All that is known of them is that they are old, old old The only guess work comes from observation Some of the rooms are covered with a thin coat of plaster, and the arches are perfect. At the rear are open places supposed to have been used for turkeys All of these dwellings are built of stone and many are five *stories* high the *upper story* in the ledge rock and the other stories below In some instances there are towers built of stones cut circular

Evidently *defense was one of the chief* objects of these homes for the courts were built behind the houses and in some cases one house held all the people of *the village Occasionally* there are attempts at decoration on the walls These people lived in such queer places built so well and have vanished so utterly that they are considered the most mysterious of the American aborigines We can only judge of them from their homes and relics In these odd homes have been found the skins of animals, such as feather pottery sandals coarse cloth and implements made of wood and stone and shells. No trace of metal has ever been found [illegible] persons associate them with [illegible] Their appearance [illegible] will always remain [illegible] all we know is that [illegible] they came made [illegible] disappeared It is certain [illegible] living [illegible] building and making ornaments

No survivor has ever been discovered or any tribe [illegible] traditions as to ever having [illegible] the buildings The skulls that [illegible] found and [illegible] the Mesa [illegible] the cliff dwellers [illegible] with perfect skulls [illegible] skulls with oblique occipital flat [illegible] The nearest approach to the [illegible] dwellers are the Pueblo Indians [illegible] present many traces of similarity in their implements, pottery and mode of dress but their traditions do not [illegible] with the theory that the [illegible] lived in the cliff dwellings Explorers have noted different periods of occupancy indicated by different styles of walls and relics

The pottery found in these houses bears many [illegible] some pieces are corrugated [illegible] plain red and black A white [illegible] with black markings is supposed to be the most ancient Some [illegible] have been discovered and it is supposed that maize was [illegible] remains of this cereal [illegible] among the ruins It [illegible] these were sedentary [illegible] the social organization [illegible] were evidently superior [illegible] tribes and this is attributed to the fact that agriculture [illegible] place and they built [illegible] for defense At one time relics and pottery were indiscriminately gathered and several of our *large museums* have large collections Recently Colorado in particular has endeavored to regulate this and prevent the demolition of the dwellings This is an important and interesting field for research and these queer houses are well worth a visit

Fortunately the dryness of the atmosphere has a tendency to preserve the cliff dwellings and the objects found therein Three or four of the mortuary specimens discovered in connection with the mummies are of great value as no Indian of today makes them *One of* these is the atlatl or the wing stick This was apparently used as a lever in hurling a spear a long distance Beautiful feather cloth has been found wrapped around the dead who were walled up in the rear of the cliff dwellings In one underground kiva or temple was discovered a deposit of turquois of great value One peculiarity about these splendid ruins is that they are found only in volcanic tufa which lends itself to caves or natural canyons and this enabled the cliff men to wall up the chambers in which they deposited their dead The mummies that have been found were dressed in beautiful feather cloth and cotton garments all well preserved

It was formerly thought that all these ruins were of Aztec origin but it is now known that the oldest ruins are about 2,000 years old which is later than the Aztecs That a comparatively high civilization existed in this region when America was discovered is beyond question Engineering projects as well as these ruins stamp the people as a race far advanced It is supposed that the builders were peaceable people menaced by hostile tribes and that this is why they built houses backed into impregnable walls with outlook that commanded miles of the surrounding country Some dwellings have been found with watch towers either to sight the enemy from afar [illegible] stairs in high and [illegible] has in all about a hundred rooms Ladders were used for stairs and in some [illegible] traces of the houses reached an [illegible]

Europe may talk about her ruins and Egypt boast of her buried cities but here at home we have ancient cities that only *of late are beginning to be appre*ciated At least four distinct regions are worthy of investigation One can take his choice of the Upper San Juan Canyon the Mesa Verde the Chaco Canyon and Canyon de Chelly In any one he will find prehistoric habitations that [illegible] the brain whirl *with conjecture* The territories of New Mexico and Arizona are veritable treasure houses

Professor Hayden in his report to the Geological Survey of the United States says The great ruins are preeminently the finest examples of the work of the ancient builders to be found north of the seat of the ancient Aztec empire in Mexico From the thousands of cities towns and dwellings found it is evident that at least three thousand people lived in one canyon alone That they were powerful and an agricultural race is evident and they had irrigating ditches and reservoirs for water

Valuable relics have been in former years taken from these dwellings and either placed in museums or kept as mementos Among them are many ancient earthenware vessels of rare form and design with plain markings No complete costumes of men and women which were worn in ceremonial life have as yet been found but there have been tihus or dolls which show in a measure the dress of the Indians It is interesting to note that most of the stories of the cliff dwellings are six feet high all the rooms are plastered and painted with what looks like a dull brick red color with a white band across the floor

The scientist antiquarian and tourist cannot but be interested in these evidences of a long extinct race though conjecture must of necessity be unverified No one can visit these strange old houses without desiring to go again to take time to explore the whole region It is supposed that the people who lived here moved toward the South but no one knows As a thoughtless or destructive person can destroy with one blow of a hammer or stick parts of these ruins it is cause for congratulation that the United States government has decided to protect them By making the whole region a national park it can be patrolled and kept free from marauders

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CELEBRATION OF MEMORIAL DAY

Impressive Parade of Decidedly Unusual Length

THOUSANDS GO TO MARION CEMETERY

Exercises There Are of High Order One Who Heard the Gettysburg Speech of Lincoln Talks—Eloquent Speech Delivered by Rev J P Currin, Speaker of the Day

Beneath overcast skies with a temperature of uncomfortable chill Memorial day was fittingly observed throughout Marion county Monday The day dawned bright and pretty but before noon gathering clouds swept the skies, and the temperature fell noticeably

Usually the weatherman sends rain on Memorial day as if to show nature's sympathy for the dead Monday a little rain fell but it scarcely amounted to a sprinkle here—the weather was too cold for much of a shower

Out of respect to the soldier dead few Marion merchants kept their stores open in the afternoon The courthouse offices were closed all day, and the postoffice was open until noon only Banks were closed for the day

All over Marion flags were to be seen Business houses and residences were profusely decorated with "Old Glory"

Although flowers were not as numerous as in former years no a soldier's grave was left neglected and flowers in plenty were left to bedeck the graves of other loved ones On the mounds of the soldier dead potted plants were used at beautiful Marion cemetery

Parade Is Long

The parade was one of the longest and most impressive ever seen in Marion The line of march was from Prospect street east on Center street to State street, thence south on State to the cemetery Along the line thousands of citizens gathered to watch the procession, which was formed at Prospect and Center street The march to the cemetery began promptly at 1 30 o'clock

The parade was headed by Captain T E Andrews grand marshal, and his staff, which was composed of Major James Wilson McMurray Captains Fred W Peters and Daniel Evans, Lieutenant Will H Hunt and George B Knapp Privates F R Bondley, M L Dumble Fred Morrison and Philip J Hoberman and Trumpeter Frederick Preuninger All were mounted

Police Chief John W Klinefelter rode immediately behind Grand Marshal Andrews He was the only representative of the police department in the parade

Baker's Band

Baker's band headed by Robert G Cheney as drum major preceded Captain E O Richardson and the members of D company, O N G in full uniform Then followed various fraternal orders including Marion Company No 15 Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias Lime City Council No 206 Jr O U A M Sandusky Tribe, No 99 Independent Order of Red Men and Marion Council, No 129 United Commercial Travelers

One of the pretty features of the big parade was the presence of hundreds of children from the public and parochial schools All carried flags and the long lines of boys and girls will not soon be forgotten

Following McNaughton's Columbus drum corps came perhaps a hundred flower girls, bearing baskets of flowers for the graves of soldiers

The Only Float

The only float was that of Park Superintendent Addison Bain who arranged a memorial for the soldiers on a hay-wagon beautifully decorated with flowers Master Thaman Fox represented the drummer boy Little Miss Blanche Bain was the flag-bearer, and Miss Marie Mitchell was the Red-Cross girl

There was a large turnout of the Sons of Veterans and soldiers of the Spanish American war Cooper Post No 117 G A R was headed by Colonel George B Christian president of the day and the majority of the heroes of 61 walked Nearly all of them carried canes and could scarcely keep pace but their heads were erect even though their forms were bent by age One old soldier hobbled along on crutches He refused to ride in a carriage

A Drum Corps

Along with Cooper Post came R M Dick of Fulton a fifer W B Denman, of Marion a drummer and Amby McNaughton of Columbus who with his two sons played fifes and drums The two sons were in the Spanish-American war and the father was in the civil war

Only one sailor appeared in the parade He was Clarence Field who served four years on the battleship "Pennsylvania" He is a son of Mrs Florence Fields of South State street

Mayor John G Seiter [illegible] members of the Woman's Relief corps and others rode in carriages Near the federal building on South State street carriages were also provided for the old soldiers who wanted to ride after walking through the [illegible] in the [illegible] reach

Exercises at Cemetery

The [illegible] at the cemetery [illegible] following the [illegible] graves of the [illegible] dead [illegible] than [illegible] crowd [illegible] somewhat [illegible] weather [illegible] lingered with [illegible] the close of the program

The exercises were opened with a song by the children of St Mary's parochial school after which Rev H A McClean pastor of the Wesley M E church was introduced by Colonel George B Christian president of the day and gave the invocation The male quartet of the Calvary Evangelical church sang a selection [illegible] Major [illegible] read the order of General John A Logan creating Memorial day and was followed by J J Crawley who was introduced by Colonel Christian as one of the remaining friends of Joe Cannon Mr Crawley ably delivered Lincoln's memorial address at Gettysburg

Talk by Peters

H G Peters of Mt Gilead who was present as a lad when Lincoln delivered his address at Gettysburg gave an interesting talk upon the battle of Gettysburg and the stirring events which took place about that time Mr Peters stated that he would make no attempt to discuss what happened on the days of that dreadful battle At that time it was known by every one that the fate of the nation was hanging in the balance The men who took part in the battle did their duty and that was all that was required

In a magnificent address in the estimation of many one of the ablest efforts of its kind ever delivered on similar occasion in this city Rev J P Currin pastor of the First Baptist church the orator of the day pleaded eloquently for men and women to hold sacred the memory of the departed dead and not to be at any time forgetful

A Magnetic Speaker

Rev Mr Currin held his audience in a remarkable manner Despite the cold winds and threatening storm the big audience by far the largest ever assembled on a like occasion in the local cemetery gathered close about the speaker and caught the message as seldom has been true under similar circumstances The speaker was eloquent from the opening of his address to the close and was filled with enthusiasm for his theme

In his opening remarks the speaker told of the beautiful rites of scattering flowers over the graves of the dead soldiers and remembering the deeds of valor done by them when they gave up their lives in a great cause Speaking of Butler's signal station on the James river he said it was possible to look out over the vast expanse and witness the plying of the gunboats and the maneuvering of the troops beyond by climbing the heights of the station Just so today we climb another round of memory and we look out over the past and then we pause and remember our duty of remembering the heroic deeds of the soldier dead

The Hour of Decision

But there is the duty of remembering the hour of decision It is a long and far reaching hour The hearthstone of humanity is at stake and our national weal or woe hangs in the balance Pizarro the hero of Peru had to decide whether he would go south and endure or remain at home with friends but he made the decision and he went and was followed by countless heroes Every man who went forth in that fateful hour in the civil war were more than a [illegible] fight for nation[illegible] [illegible] hour was [illegible] the hour of str[illegible] so long, it was [illegible] country became [illegible] These men [illegible] gallantly, immortal [illegible] great men of the [illegible] duced in Sheridan [illegible] that hour mankind [illegible] on the altar of [illegible] on the altar of [illegible] some on [illegible] and all struggling [illegible] side far away from [illegible] from nature's [illegible] hour came all that [illegible] the free press and the free pulpit In that hour it became possible today to have a Roosevelt [illegible] over the world as [illegible] true Americanism

The Harbinger of Achievement

This long hour was the harbinger of that of achievement [illegible] battles of other nations [illegible] them and what [illegible] America just [illegible] and a new spirit was born [illegible] which will [illegible] its influence over the whole world

We should reflect a little between the lines and remember that the placing of flowers upon the graves of the dead on Memorial day is not folly but it is a reminder daily to remember what the dead heroes whom we should always honor did for our national life and for the world We faced about after the civil war we did away with slavery and all that it developed our possibilities and we began an era of national greatness as the result of the days of that terrible war

In closing his address Rev Mr Currin told of the significance of monuments and said that all countries have them whether a mound or a monolith or structure but in the hearts of all men today there at least should be the monument memorial for the fallen dead

Benediction Pronounced

Rev S C [illegible] of the [illegible] Street Presbyterian church pronounced the benediction after which the firing of a salute by the firing squad of Company D O N G [illegible] organization taking part in the parade then reformed and marched back to the city where they disbanded

Supper was served for the old soldiers at the courthouse immediately following the exercises

Two notable features of the day were the band concerts given by Baker's band in the uptown district one during the morning and the other following the exercises in the afternoon A concert was also given by the band at the cemetery immediately preceding the exercises A number of popular airs were splendidly rendered

MARION MEN ARE HIGHLY HONORED

At Convention of Postoffice Clerks Held in Columbus

John L Davis John F Kerr and J W Llewellyn [illegible] in the Marion postoffice attended the annual meeting of the Ohio State branch of the United National Association of Post Office Clerks held at Columbus Monday Dr Davis was honored by being elected chairman of the [illegible] committee and Mr Llewellyn was elected one of the [illegible] trustees for the Postoffice Clerks Mutual Insurance association

The annual meeting of the Ohio State Letter Carriers association was held in Cleveland Monday and was attended by C C Francis who was a delegate from the city

Landscape gardeners work by the yard and chiropodists by the foot

EPWORTH LEAGUERS HOLD A CONVENTION

At the German M E Church Monday

SESSIONS OF HIGH INTEREST ENJOYED

There Are Nearly 300 Workers Present—Three Sessions Prove Most Helpful to the Leaguers—Columbus Is Chosen as Place for Holding Next Convention

The sixteenth annual Epworth League convention of the North Ohio district of the German M E church was held at the local church Monday and was very largely attended During all sessions of the convention which were [illegible] of interest [illegible] present a large number of whom were delegates from the [illegible] leagues of the district

At [illegible] o'clock Monday morning the morning session was called to order In the absence of Rev Joseph Kern president of the league Rev O Rogatzky of Columbus was chosen chairman and presided over the session [illegible] the reading of the scripture [illegible] by Rev F J Baumann [illegible] and the singing of hymns Mayor J G Seiter, of this city gave the address of welcome He presented the delegates the keys of the city and assured them that they were more than welcome here The response was made in a few well chosen words by Rev Carl J Ploch of Columbus a former pastor of the local church

Organization was effected following the addresses and at this time an invitation was received from the Second German church at Columbus to meet at that place next year The invitation was accepted and the next convention will be held there

Reports of the various presidents of leagues in the district were received and a committee was appointed to draw up resolutions

At the afternoon session Rev M Kern was in charge and the session was opened with a [illegible] by the [illegible] of the local church After prayer by Rev J Bosch of Galion and the singing of a hymn an address dealing with [illegible] work was given by [illegible] Koppe of Galion Melvin Frank of Columbus gave an interesting address [illegible] Mathi M B [illegible] of Bucyrus Among the musical numbers on the program was a cornet quintette Following this feature Lillian Rogatzki of Columbus closed the program with an interesting talk

At the evening service Rev O Rogatzky of Columbus spoke and after selections by the choir the scripture lesson was read by Rev C Wahl of his city [illegible] Carl sang a solo and the address was delivered by Professor J S Hawkshorst D D of Berea [illegible] by [illegible] Schweinfurth and [illegible] preceded prayer by Rev C J [illegible] pastor of the local church

The report of the committee on resolutions was read by Carl Frank of Columbus In the resolutions the local League was thanked for the entertainment given

After the Doxology Rev J S Hawkshorst of Berea pronounced the benediction

Previous to the evening session the delegates were given a trolley ride about the city [illegible] League Supper was served at the First Reformed church [illegible] immediately [illegible]

The convention as a whole one of the most interesting helpful held in this district for time

THEY NARROWLY ESCAPE INJ

Mr and Mrs Merle Kennedy a Runaway Experience

Mr and Mrs Merle Kenne Pig Island township, narrowl caped injury in a runaway near home Monday afternoon abo o'clock The animal which Mr nedy was driving, started to the road onto another road Ke did not want to go the way horse wanted to go and he gav line a jerk with the result th horse leaped to one side and the buggy into a ditch The pant escaped without a h Their clothes were badly however and the buggy was c erably damaged The anim l only a short distance and st

Mrs Oscar W Damewood, of nett street underwent a su operation for appendicitis at Carmel hospital in Columbus day morning

THREE OF THE PRINCIPALS IN THE SENATOR WILLIAM LORIMER BRIBERY SCANDAL

SENATOR LORIMER — CHARLES A WHITE — L BROWNE

COMMENCEMENT GIFTS.

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It's the practical, sensible gift after all that brings the deepest and most lasting appreciation. Here is a partial list of things that suggest themselves as acceptable gifts:

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- Library Tables,
- Ladies' Desks,
- Morris Chairs,
- Dressing Tables,
- Dressing Table Chairs,
- Shaving Toilets,
- Magazine Racks,
- Shirtwaist & Skirt Boxes
- Cedar Chests,
- Chiffoniers,
- Dressers & Plate Racks,
- Princess Dressers,
- Chifforobes,
- Costumers,
- Pretty Mirrors,
- Mission Lamps (Gas and Electric)
- Pedestals,
- Taborettes.

QUALITY IS BEST HERE AND PRICES LOWEST.

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and try on a few garments from our magnificent stock of "Manhattan Spring Suits, you can learn more concerning them than in any other w

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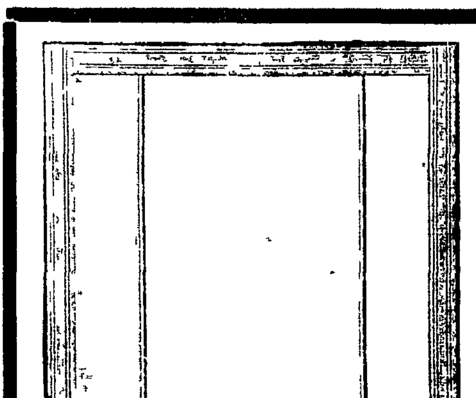

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Good Heavy One Panel Doors $2.00.

Adjustable Window Screens 25c to 75 ct

HABERMAN HARDWARE C

105 NORTH MAIN ST.

EMBROIDERY CLUB HOLDS A MEETING

At Home of Mrs Hord, Two Miles South of Prospect

FINE TWO COURSE LUNCHEON SERVED

Mrs A Shuey Is Given a Surprise Members of the Choir of the M E Church of Prospect Are Nicely Entertained—Memorial Sermon Delivered by Rev Mr Bumgardner

Prospect O June 2—[Special] Mrs D P Hord was hostess to the members of the Embroidery club at her home two miles south of Prospect Thursday afternoon The time was taken up with needlework and social chat after which the company repaired to the dining room which was tastefully decorated in red white and blue appropriate to Decoration day A fine two course luncheon was served Favors were May baskets filled with bon bons Aside from the club members those enjoying Mr Hord's hospitality were Mrs E S McNabb of Ashland Mrs Edward Birth of Delaware and Mrs Charles Collmer and Mrs Frank Hogan of Prospect

When Mrs A Shuey returned from Marion at 30 o'clock Saturday evening she found a company of friends awaiting her at her home to remind her of another birthday anniversary To make the surprise more complete a sister Mrs Anna Pifer of Wilkinsburg Pennsylvania joined the company A dainty two course luncheon was served from a table beautiful in its decorations of smilax and red carnations

Roland Hunter of Columbus spent Sunday and Monday with his aunt Mrs H D Beevers

The members of the choir of the M E church were nicely entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs Herman Kuchner Tuesday evening

Ray Widick and Vern Isler of Toledo spent Sunday and Monday at the home of Charles Isler

D W Johnson and Mr and Mrs R J Pile and daughter Evelyn of Cleveland spent Sunday and Monday with the doctor's mother, Mrs George Johnson

Miss Elsie Hahn of Marion spent Saturday and Sunday with her friend Miss Shanna Eariel

Rev M D Bumgardner of the M E church delivered the memorial address at the opera house Monday afternoon on the subject America and Her People The address was brim full of interest A number of the pupils assisted in the program

Mr and Mrs John Voght of Louisville Kentucky were the guests of Mr and Mrs Charles Dix several days last week

Miss Dorothy Kuchner visited her grandparents at West Jefferson the past week

Oscar Gast entertained his friend Edgar Avery of Capital university Columbus last Saturday and Sunday

Mr and Mrs Charles Collmer visited the former's parents Mr and Mrs Wesley Collmer at Columbus Sunday and Monday

Miss Vida Shuey of Toledo visited her parents Dr and Mrs A Shuey the past week

Miss Grace Miller returned from Fulton Wednesday where she spent the past season as trimmer in a millinery establishment

Miss Helen Stockwell entertained her friend Miss Ethel Jones of Marion the past week

Miss Audrey Bolander of Morral visited relatives here the past week

Mrs Emmett Thompson and daughters Ruth and Verena of Cardington visited Mrs Thompson's sister Mrs R H Linefrock the past week

Miss Winifred Gast departed Saturday for a visit with her sister Mrs Elmer Griffith of Lafayette Indiana

Mr and Mrs Ralph McPherson of Marion spent Sunday and Monday with relatives

Mrs Sam Keller and granddaughter Helen Peiser of Marion spent Monday with local relatives

Percy Codding of Cleveland visited at the home of his father [illegible] Codding from Friday to Monday

Miss Hortense Van Osten spent Friday and Saturday with relatives at Columbus

Mr and Mrs P C Fleming and daughter of Marion visited relatives here Sunday and Monday

Mrs C J Cummings is entertaining her sister Mrs Bessie Wagner and son of Wakarusa Indiana

Mrs Clara McDonald of Columbus spent Sunday and Monday with her parents Mr and Mrs E G Stockman

Mr Paulin Cellars having [illegible] a Mon Clara near Toledo [illegible] a year returned home on Saturday

Mr and Mrs Ray Thomas and son Virgil of Marion were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs S C [illegible]

Mr and Mrs M J Cope of Plain City and E E Cope of Cleveland spent Sunday and Monday at the home of Mrs Catharine Cope

Mrs Pert Fish spent several days this week with relatives in Ashley

Mrs Bessie Powers of Sandusky was the guest of Mrs Martha Lewis Monday

Mrs W M Pettit of Dayton is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs John Greek

VALUABLE HORSE IS FOUND IN SWAMP

Goes To Get a Drink and Becomes Mired in Mud

Martel O June 3—[Special]—The M E Sunday school is preparing quite a nice program for its children's day exercises which will be held in about three weeks

J A Tapply suffered the loss of a valuable horse last week The animal had been turned out into a pasture field south of town and in attempting to get a drink from a swamp it became mired where it was found dead Friday

George Weidamier of Marion was the guest of relatives in this village from Wednesday until Saturday

Erastus Rinehart who has been suffering of pneumonia for the past two weeks still remains in a serious condition and there is but little hope of his recovery

R R Douce of Marion spent Thursday and Friday at the home of his sons E J and M C Douce south of town

Mr and Mrs Roy Eddinger of Mansfield were the guests of the latter's parents Mr and Mrs A J Benfield from Saturday until Monday

Delvin Cyphers is quite seriously ill of a complication of diseases

Mrs M C Douce is visiting relatives at Green Camp this week

Mrs Pearl Dundore and son John of Marion Mrs Homer Blaney of Bucyrus and Miss Edna Francis of Marion were visitors at the H J Francis home south of town from Thursday until Monday

Miss Phoebe McKinstry of Marion is making an extended visit at the John Neff home northwest of town

Miss Ethel Howard of Fulton visited relatives in this village Monday

Mr and Mrs P W Jacobs Mr and Mrs Angella Cennura Charles Winch Misses Nellie and Laura Sharrock Inis and Pluto Cambol and Ira and Chester Sharrock were Galion visitors Monday

Edward Maloney and son Cecil of Marion visited relatives here several days last week

Mr and Mrs R O Winch entertained Tuesday Mr and Mrs O J Jones and son John Mrs F M Spurlock and Miss Mary Maloney of Lima

Misses Lulu Markey and Lola Lindsay and Messrs Bert Downs and Charles Hofstetter were visitors at Seccaium park near Bucyrus Monday

Mrs Harry Deweese and son Forest returned to their homes in Galion Monday after a pleasant visit with Mrs Deweese's parents Mr and Mrs Jacob Lover, west of town

REAL ESTATE.

Nellie Burroughs to Josiah W Hill two lots in Marion $ 00

Paul P Ghenot to Edwin Hudson part of lot in Marion $3 0

E E Everett to E S Moon part of lot in New Bloomington $600

Elisha W Forsyth to Clara E Burroughs two lots in Marion one dollar

E E Gray to Cora M Gray about forty four acres in Pleasant township $4 00

J B Guthery to E P Cull part of two lots in Marion $1 00

F E Guthery assignee to John Hanley lot in Marion $ 000

Josiah W Hill to Nellie Lain two lots in Marion $11

Cornelius Hagerty by executor to Peter Navin fifty acres in Big Island township $ 00

Cornelius Hagerty by executor to Peter Navin lot in Marion $700

Cornelius Hagerty by executor to Mary M Navin lot in Marion $1 100

Cornelius Hagerty by executor to Sarah M Conway part of lot in Marion $100

M H Murphy by trustee to C A Wyant two lots in Marion $

J C Markert to Loren McClure two lots in Marion $ 00

L G Miller to the LaRue Tile company five acres in Montgomery township $1 000

Marshall Markey to J E Guthery eighty six acres in Big Island township $ 160

Fred W Peter to Lawrence E Umbaugh lot in Marion $170

Elias E Ruhlman to C E A Cass part of two lots in Marion $ 100

Fennie C Rutter to Mary Gorenflo and other about ninety one acres in Prospect township $8 70

Christina A Thibaut to John C Cleveland lot in Marion $ 00

Shaw Is State Apiarist

Columbus O June 2—The state board of agriculture has designated N D Shaw as state apiarist a position created recently by the legislature Shaw will continue to act as state orchard inspector The apiarist place was established as a result of honey producers claiming that the

In making loops for buttons on a dress or shirtwaist they should be worked over a pencil as they will launder and keep their shape much more satisfactorily

Escalloped dishes are much nicer when made with a good white sauce poured over them than with the more usual combination of butter and milk and water

THE CALEDONIA SCHOOL BUILDING IS CONDEMNED

School Board Ordered by State Building Inspectors,

NOT TO USE IT FOR SCHOOL PURPOSES

Leaves Caledonia in Bad Shape as a New Building Can Not Be Erected in Time for Fall Term—Odd Fellows and Pythians To Hold Memorial Day Services

Caledonia O June 3—[Special]—The members of the local school board received word last week from the state board of building inspectors that the school building in this place has been condemned as unsafe and unfit to use for school purposes and that it must not be used again This comes at a bad time for the members of the board as it will be impossible to erect a building in time for the coming school term and it will be a hard matter to arrange any other place for the purpose The notice also comes as a surprise to the board as the building had been twice inspected before the second time not over nine months ago and pronounced as safe and in good condition both times with the exception of a fire escape and a few other minor details The fire escape was erected at quite an expense and all orders carried out The building was built about thirty seven years ago The secretary of the school board has requested the state inspector to meet with the board at this place some time in the near future that the proper method of procedure in the case may be discussed

Caledonia Lodge No 239 I O O F will hold memorial services in their hall Sunday June [illegible] Rev James Gray will deliver an address in the hall and Rev C F Thompson will speak at the cemetery A quartet has been secured to sing for the services

The Aid society of the M E church met with Mrs S E Ikes at her home on south Main street Thursday afternoon After the devotional exercises and business transactions were concluded Mrs Hiram Poos contributed a select reading Mrs James Hinds name was added to the membership An elaborate two course luncheon was served by the hostess who was assisted by the Misses Gertrude Gray and Ethel Bolinger The guests of the club were Mrs John Resler and Mrs Anna M Young of Marion

At the regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters Tuesday evening of last week the following officers were elected to act during the coming term Mrs Lo Hipsher past chief Mrs Estella Neal most excellent chief Mrs Ada M Geddis excellent senior Mrs Effie Doyle excellent junior Mrs Lovina Drake manager Mrs Bertha Ehlers mistress of record Mrs Eliza Jackson mistress of finance Mrs Helen Pommert protector and Mrs Cassie Warwick outer guard

A Memorial day program was rendered in the town hall Monday afternoon In spite of the threatening weather the hall was well filled The program opened with song by the entire assembly and prayer by Rev James Gray A quartet composed of O M Mills H G Greenfield J B Simpson and J E Parry of Galion contributed several pleasing numbers Miss Miriam Gray, Florence Henson and Mildred Seckel and Master Paul Fell rendered recitations while Mr G W Ault gave a fine rendition of The Siege of Chattanooga Mayor J A Gruber made the address which was heartily appreciated A number of musical selections were given by the Caledonia band After the program was finished the soldiers and G A R ladies preceded by the band led the march to the cemetery where the graves were decorated

Fred Cathart of Marion has been secured to deliver the address to the Knights of Pythias when they hold their memorial services Sunday June 12 The procession will form at the castle hall at 2 o'clock and march to the cemetery where the graves of the Pythian dead will be decorated and the program as arranged by the committee given

At the regular meeting of the local school board last week the following teachers were engaged for the coming school year R P Bell of La Rue superintendent O M Mills of Edison principal H G Greenfield of Edison fourth room Miss Naomi Pittman of this place third room Mrs Demoral Morris of La Rue second room and Miss Mabel Fell of this place primary Fred B[illegible]k was again employed as janitor

The local ball team went to Mt Victory Decoration day and played the team of that place the game resulting in favor of the Caledonia boys by a score of two to one A number of excellent plays were made by both ball boys and the game was an interesting one Cever and Henry did the battery work for Caledonia A number from here were in attendance at the game

Mr and Mrs Homer Gruber of Denmark Mr and Mrs Edward Coulter and Mr and Mrs Charles Coulter of six miles north of here visited Sunday with E A Gruber and family

The L N L [illegible] held a very pleasant meeting last Friday with Miss Justine W[illegible] east of town Games of all sorts were enjoyed after which the hostess served refreshments

The Merry-Maker club composed of school girls enjoyed their first outing Saturday afternoon They went out along the creek where they fished and played games until supper time A fine picnic lunch was then served

Miss Elsie M[illegible] returned last week from Willoughby where she has been engaged at school teaching for the past year

Miss Olive Bist of Cleveland spent last week with her parents Mr and Mrs George Bayles

Silas Doyle spent several days of last week with [illegible] and at Mansfield and Akron

Miss Carrie [illegible] of Chicago and Miss Mabel A Herwell of Bucyrus were the [illegible] of J C Irwin and family Sunday Miss Rowse was a former resident of this place

Mr and Mrs Frank Rinker and daughters Iren and Mildred of Marion spent Sunday with relatives at this place

Mrs E D Burt spent last week with her mother at Ashley

Misses Anna May and Inez Rice attended commencement exercises at Prospect Friday night

Miss Elsie Moser attended commencement exercises of the O N U at Ada this week

An interesting program is being prepared for children's day exercises at the M E church Sunday morning June 12

Mrs Harvey Coen departed Tuesday for an extended visit with her daughter Mrs William Dickson in Trumbull county

Mrs Simon H[illegible]ke returned Saturday from a ten days visit with relatives in Marion

Miss Helen Pommert returned the first of the week from a visit with friends in Mansfield and Akron

Miss Mildred Baker left Wednesday for Ada where she will make a ten days visit with Miss Mae Ziller

Miss Gertrude Gray departed Thursday for Ada where she will attend school this summer

J M Blair made a business trip to Mansfield last Thursday

Miss Cinderell Harrold of Cleveland arrived here Saturday for a visit with her sister Mrs S F Ikes

Mrs Joseph Resler and Mrs Elmer Resler and daughter Berdine of Marion visited from Thursday until Saturday with J A Resler and family

Mrs Ethel Campbell returned to her home in New Lebanon Pennsylvania Tuesday after a three weeks visit with her parents Dr and Mrs J J Baker

Mr and Mrs Charles Busch and daughter of Cleveland were guests of the former's parents Mr and Mrs Fred Busch from Saturday until Monday

Mr and Mrs John Cochran of Marion were guests at the home of W W Thew from Tuesday until Thursday

Mr and Mrs Gus Beck and son Willie of Galion spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr and Mrs Frank Ehlers

Mr and Mrs James Makeever and children Francis Margaret and Elizabeth of Marion were guests of Mr and Mrs M A Neal the first of the week

Mrs Vincent Fields of south of town visited from Wednesday until Friday with relatives at Bellefontaine She will attend the commencement exercises there Friday evening

Mr W H Harrington and son Charles and daughter Margaret left Thursday for a short visit with relatives at Akron

Mrs J W Dowling of Akron is a guest at the home of Mr and Mrs E A Coulter

Mrs Edna Gray went to Ashley Thursday where she will attend commencement exercises and join a house party given by Miss Maude Lee

[illegible] Rinker of Cleveland visited the first of the week with his parents Mr and Mrs George Rinker west of town

The Epworth League social given in the [illegible] parlors last Friday evening was well attended Games and amusements helped to pass the evening and refreshments were served and the proceeds were placed in the League treasury

Melvin Emmert entertained his Sunday school class which is taught by Miss Gertrude Gray and a party of girl friends at his home on Water street Wednesday evening The affair was given as a farewell for Miss Gray who left Thursday for Ada The evening was nicely passed with games and other amusements and refreshments were served by the [illegible] mother during the evening

The Pythian Sisters gave Mrs Alberta W[illegible] of Kirkpatrick a surprise at the home of Mr and Mrs M A Neal last Friday evening They presented her with several handsome pieces of silverware The evening was spent in a social way during which games and music was furnished Mrs Neal served refreshments

For a tasty and sightly salad cut peeled tomatoes into thick slices arrange them on lettuce leaves and spread with mayonnaise mixed with minced green pepper

The use of muslin instead of glass in dairy windows is said to lessen the danger from disease germs

Every time a man goes wrong the women in the neighborhood say I told you so

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOLS OF TWO TOWNSHIPS

Hold Convention in Methodist Church at Morral

PROGRAM OF HIGH INTEREST OBSERVED

Sessions Are Held Both Afternoon and Evening—Fine Music by Male Quartet—Officers for the Ensuing Year Are Elected at the Afternoon Session

Morral O June —[Special]—The seventeenth session of Grand Prairie and Salt Rock Township Sunday School association convened at the Methodist church here Sunday afternoon and evening The afternoon service opened with a song service led by E E Bolander Devotional service led by Rev J H Bigwill were followed with a talk by Miss Sarah Myers of Marion on Elementary Work Characteristics of a Superintendent was the subject handled by A L Brown and Rev S E Bates of Marion spoke on Organized Class The election of officers concluded the afternoon session the following officers being elected W H DeKoch president Mrs Alice Stoutter secretary A L Brown vice president O P Shoots treasurer Mrs C E Stirkey superintendent house department Mrs W W Morral superintendent primary department Mrs I J Dennis temperance superintendent The evening session began with a song service and devotional exercises the latter led by Rev J H Bigwill Steps in Teaching was the subject of a talk by John H Bain of Marion A few minutes were given to a general discussion followed by an address by Rev J S Altman on Scholar Preparing for Teacher Several selections were rendered by the male quartet after which the benediction closed the session

Mr and Mrs J W Willis and daughters Lola and Mildred of Upper Sandusky spent Sunday and Monday with Mr and Mrs Everett Wilson south of Morral

Mrs Susan Gaster of Forest visited her sister Mrs S M Warner and Mrs H H Hartman from Saturday until Monday

Mr and Mrs J H Bardon and daughters Helen and Grace visited at the homes of John Hildebrand near Sycamore and S E Bretz in Nevada from Saturday until Tuesday Miss Helen remained at the Hildebrand home for a longer visit

B S M Wherter and daughter Mrs Dayton Hedges and her little daughter Henrietta of Prospect visited Sunday and Monday with Mr and Mrs George Drake

Miss Audrey Bolander is visiting relatives and friends in and around Prospect

Dr and Mrs J W Jolley attended the commencement exercises at Richwood Thursday night returning home Friday Mr and Mrs Frank Edgington also attended the exercises

Mrs C J Cool and sons Carl and Harold spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs Cool's parents Mr and Mrs Henry Clinger

Master Howard Wood of south west of Morral is spending the week with Mr and Mrs C E Stouffer

Mrs W C Hawk was a Marion visitor Saturday

Miss Hazel Cottrell who has been suffering of neuralgia of the face is much better Miss Adda Norton and Miss Jessie Walterhouse filled the vacancy at the telephone exchange caused by Miss Cottrell's sickness

Mrs E E Berry attended a birthday celebration for her father Mr John Crawford at Broadway Friday Mr Berry went to Broadway Sunday and accompanied his wife home

Miss Orpha Mahaffey is visiting friends in Ada this week and attending commencement exercises

Miss Edith Wilson of south of Morral was a guest of Miss Lulah Cottrell Sunday afternoon

Miss Nora Schwalk of Upper Sandusky was a Morral visitor Sunday afternoon

Mr and Mrs M J Morral and daughter Miss Avah and Mr and Mrs O I Shoots and daughters Hazel and Marguerite of north of Marion were guests of Mr and Mrs I J Dennis and Mr and Mrs W W Morral Sunday afternoon

Misses Hazel Schultz Roma Welsh Orpha Mahaffey Edith Wilson and Orpha Hero and Messrs William Wilson Dwight Mahaffey Harold Schultz and Dwight Stouffer and Mr and Mrs S M Stouffer attended the commencement exercises at Harpster

E E Berkley and C W Ferguson spent Sunday and Monday with Mr Berkley's parents Mr and Mrs I B Berkley and attended the Memorial day exercises at Nevada They also attended the play Damon and Pythias at the opera house in Nevada Monday night

Mrs Cora Hessley and little son Marvin visited Mrs Hessley's parents Mr and Mrs George Pogan several days this week

Mrs D Ella Morral spent Wednesday with her sister Mrs Anna Lucas south of Morral She was accompanied by little Miss Grace Bordon

Mr and Mrs H A Martin were in Marion Saturday and spent the afternoon shopping

The Methodist Sunday school is making arrangements for a children's day entertainment to be given the night of June 12

Mr and Mrs C E Stouffer and little son Clifford were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs J P Burnthouse

George W Mahaffey attended the commencement exercises at Bucyrus Friday evening Miss Mildred White formerly of this place was one of the graduates

Miss Eva Walterhouse was a visitor in Marion Wednesday afternoon

Miss Hazel Lupton was a Marion visitor Saturday

Mrs Edith Ehman of Mt Victory is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs E E Cook

Mr and Mrs G K Jolley and sons spent Saturday and Sunday visiting Mr Jolley's parents Mr and Mrs Preston Jolley near Richwood

Mr D S Bretz was a visitor in Upper Sandusky Wednesday

Gail and Ray Baker are visiting their grandmother Mrs J E Alkire of Marion

Mrs J O Livingston and little son Owen of Marion spent several days this week visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs H A Martin

Mr and Mrs Philip Weimer and daughter Miss Blanche of Upper Sandusky spent Sunday with relatives here

Miss Hazel Schultz delightfully entertained the G B club Thursday afternoon A season of embroidery work was enjoyed by the young ladies after which dainty refreshments were served

DECORATION DAY IS FITTINGLY OBSERVED

With Appropriate Exercises Down in Village of Waldo

Waldo O June 2—[Special]—A very interesting Memorial day service was held Monday afternoon The procession to the cemetery formed at 1 30 o'clock headed by the Waldo band The soldiers of the civil and of the Spanish American wars and the children with flowers and citizens followed After the services at the cemetery appropriate exercises were held at the M E church singing was furnished by a choir from the different churches and a fine address was given by Mr C Bankes superintendent of schools of Cardington J E Davis was elected chairman and William Gabler secretary for the coming year

Mr and Mrs E Wilson and children of Marlboro were Waldo visitors Saturday

J R Worline of near Ashley was in Waldo Tuesday

Mrs H C Higgins returned to her home at Marion Sunday after several days visit here

Mrs Maud Inskeep and Mrs F M Drake of Marion were Waldo visitors Saturday

Mr and Mrs Charles Taylor spent Thursday with Marion friends

Miss Hilda Russell of Mt Gilead is spending a couple of weeks at the home of her brother C B Russell

Mrs William Wheeler visited Marion friends Thursday

Mrs B D Osborne visited at Prospect Sunday

Henry Straub of Marion visited Waldo friends Friday

Mrs Meigs Selanders and Mrs R W Gabler spent Thursday at Marion

David Justice of Marion visited at Waldo Friday

Mr and Mrs William Klingle and daughter of Marion visited Mr and Mrs Walter Moyer Sunday

Mr and Mrs Elmer Selanders and children returned to their home at Elmore Wednesday after a visit of several days with Waldo friends

Harry Sibole of Marion was the guest the past week of his cousins Misses Vera and Ruth Corbin

E Selanders of Dayton visited relatives at Waldo this week

C E Morris D W Benedict and Frank Stratton were Columbus visitors Saturday

Miss Lulu Morris of Columbus visited at Waldo from Saturday until Tuesday

Mrs C E Russell of Mt Gilead visited at the home of Mr and Mrs C P Russell several days the past week Mr Russell spent Sunday with her and accompanied her home

Mrs N J Nase and Mrs M E Rhinehart of St James are the guests this week of their sister Mrs James Apt

Mr and Mrs C E Russell entertained Monday Mr and Mrs H Owens and Mr and Mrs Ashton Conklin of Delaware

Mrs John Wyatt and children are visiting friends at St Marys this week

Mrs Lena Hirsch visited at Marion Tuesday

Mr and Mrs Scott Howison and children were guests of Marion friends Monday

Mr and Mrs William Abbott of Delaware attended Decoration exercises at Waldo Monday

Mr and Mrs Walter Klingle and children were Marion visitors Wednesday

Mrs C E Russell and Miss Hilda Russell spent Tuesday at Marion

Mr John Compf and Mrs Lyons were Marion visitors Friday

Sleeves tucked in groups with bindings showing handwork separating the groups are seen in some of the new gowns

There are forty eight distinct diseases of the eye more than afflict any other organ of the human body

LEGAL LIGHTS DO NOT APPEAR AT MEETING

When the Land Assessors Get Together Thursday

AUDITOR ALLEN IS PRESENT AT COUNCIL

Again Tells the Assessors That Country Lands Must Be Appraised at Full Value—All but Three or Four It Is Said, Agree To Raise Present Valuations

No attorney put in his appearance at a meeting of the township land assessors held in the probate courtroom Thursday afternoon, and County Auditor Charles L Allen again laid down the law for them to follow

A week ago the township assessors held a meeting and decided to employ attorneys to interpret the new tax law for their guidance, and when they adjourned it was unanimously agreed that County Auditor Allen should be present when the next meeting was held

Mr Allen who had been out of the city nearly all of last week appraising railway property, was present at Thursday's meeting but he did not attend until he was informed that no attorney would be present

When it was time for the meeting to be called to order Mr Allen was invited into the session held behind closed doors

If you've got attorneys I see no need of me being present to give you any instruction said the auditor It had been planned that attorneys attend the meeting but the auditor's stand changed this plan

The county auditor insists that the township assessors must appraise property at its full value in money just the same as the city and village assessors have done He told them so in most emphatic language.

All but three or four of the sixteen township assessors have agreed to raise their present valuations in compliance with the auditor's instruction as required by law

Some of us seem to be pretty stubborn said an assessor after the meeting

The auditor informed the assessors that if they did not raise their valuations the new tax commission to be appointed by Governor Harmon would and the tried to make it clear that strict adherence to the demands of the new law would save much future trouble

THE EXERCISES AT GREEN CAMP SCHOOL

The Pupils Render Most Interesting Program

One of the most interesting school exhibitions held during the year was that given by the pupils of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades taught by Mrs Lorena Cobb in Green Camp

The exercises were held Wednesday evening in the Baptist church and were witnessed by a large and appreciative audience No pains had been spared in splendid drapings and decorations and with a bright and ambitious class of girls and boys, a most attractive scene was presented

The program consisted of some thirty selections comprising vocal and instrumental music and entertaining recitations Each pupil was worthy of special mention and not only showed much marked talent but splendid training from a most efficient teacher

The music was excellently rendered some younger pupils giving remarkable promise Miss Maggie Moore a charming vocalist formerly of Green Camp but now a resident of Marion sang a song with violin obligato in a most artistic manner Miss Moore has a beautiful rich voice and will find a welcome among the musical people of this city

Four pupils were promoted into the High school and received their diplomas

* * *

JACOB REELY DIES NORTH OF WALDO

Falls a Victim to Uraemic Poisoning and Dropsy

Waldo June 2—[Special]—Jacob Reely aged seventy five years a prominent farmer died Wednesday at the home of his son John Reely a mile north of Waldo Death was due to uraemic poisoning and dropsy The deceased was born and spent almost his entire life in Pleasant township residing on a farm one mile north of Waldo for a period of thirty three years

The deceased was very well known throughout the county He was married at the age of twenty one years to Katrina Mack six children being born of the union He was twice married after her death his last two wives preceding him to the grave Four children are left to survive They are Mrs Meigs Selanders Mrs John Smith Jacob and John Reely all of Waldo and vicinity

The funeral will be held at the Reformed church Saturday at 1 p m The remains will be interred at Zion

H G Wells famous book "When the Sleeper Wakes" has been dramatized